Senator Brown Placed Upon the Finance Committee of the Demogratic Congressional Committee—
A House Demogratic Caucus Resolves to
Resist the Seating of Mackey.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Senator Brown has

been elected a member of the finance committee of the democratic congressional cam-

Private dispatches here to-night state that the wife of Senator Lamar is dying at his home in Oxford, Miss. She is a daughter of Judge Longstreet, author of Georgia Scenes; and her bad health has kept the senator out of his seat most of this session

The democratic caucus to-night foreshadow ed trouble for the rest of the session by resolving to not submit to the republican programme of ousting every democrat whose seat is contested. The first fight will come in the case of Mackey against Dibble, of South Carolina, and there will be music in the air. Mackey is accused of forging material parts of the testimony, and the democrats don't propose to be beaten by such a process. Chester Arthur was with the boys on the

race track this after noon. WASHINGTON'S FAMILY BIBLE.

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The Discussion of the National Bank Bill in the

Washington, May 17.—In the senate, on motion of Mr. Vance, the necessary expenses of the investigation ordered to be made concerning the administration of the Sixth North arolina revenue district were ordered o be paid out of the appropriation or special committees. The chair announced his signature to the joint resolution loaning 100 flags to the Charlotte, North Carolin a, au-thorities for the anniversary celebration of the Mecklenburg declaration of independ-

Bills were introduced by Mr. Jonas, of Louisiana, authorizing the survey of a ship canal route and harbor at New Orleans.

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BETTY'S BIBLE.

Mr. Sherman presented the petition of Mrs.
Betty B. Bassett, of Virginia, setting forth that she is the owner by inheritance of the family Bible of George Washington, and offering to sell it to the government. Referred. Mr. Vest reported favorably from the committee on public buildings the house bill for a public building at Galveston, Texas. After an executive session the senate adjourned.

CONFERMATIONS.

CONFIRMATIONS.

The senate to-day confirmed Wm. A.

Maury to be adjutant-general of the United
States army and J. E. Epping to be postmaster at Darien, Georgia.

ter at Darien, Georgia.

The Bank Charter Extension Bill.

Washington, May 17.—Immediately after
the reading of the journal the house resumed
consideration of the bank charter extension consideration of the bank charter extension bill, it being agreed by unanimous consent that the general debate should close at four o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Culbertson, of Texas, opposed the bill and advocated a measure which would authorize the secretary of the treasury to issue treasury notes to take the place of the circulation of the national banks, whenever such national banks shall cease to exist. Mr. Mills, of Texas, favored the substitution without delay? I am, sir, your obedient JACOB R. SHIPHED.

To Hon. Charles G. Williams, Chairman, etc.

POINT OF LAW.

Extraordinary Extradition Preceedings—An Ohio the general discussion of the financial questions, declaring that should a refunding bill be brought in for the purpose of perpetuating the national debt, he would, if he could, get forty men to stand by him and filibuster against it until the 4th of March, 1883. Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, confined his remarks to the jurisdiction of suits in which national banks are parties. The debate was continued until 4 o'clock when the bill was read by sections for am mendment. Mr. Murch, of Maine, offered an amendment reducing to three years the period of the extension. Rejected. Yeas, 61; nays, 117. Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, moved to make the period ten years. The yeas and nays were ordered, pending which his own recognizance and Pritch. ever such national banks shall cease to exist.
Mr. Mills, of Texas, favored the substitution
of treasury for national bank notes, and after
attacking the present system, passed on to
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are parties. The debate was continued until 4 61; nays, 117. Mr. Buckner, of Missouri, moved to make the period ten years. The year and nays were ordered, pending which the matter went over for the day. The committee on elections submitted its report on the election case of Lowe vs. Wheeler, from the eight congressional district of Alabama, declaring the contestant Lowe entitled to the seat. Laid over for future action. The house then adjourned.

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A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

A democratic caucus was announced to take place immediately.

The caucus was devoted to a consideration of the contested election case of Mackey vs.

Dibble, from South Carolina. A number of speeches were made expressing condemnaspeeches were made expressing condemna-tion of the action of the majority in refusing a rehearing in the case on Dibble's charges of A resolution formally expressing this sentiment was adopted. Beyond the adoption of the resolution no formal action was taken. The unanimous sentiment of the members, however, is very strong in favor of resisting as far as possible an attempt to seat Mr. Mackey.

And the Committee Concildes to Discharge Him Indefinitely.

Washington, May 17.—The house foreign affairs committee met again to-day to resume the investigation of the affairs of the Peruvian company. Jacob R. Shipherd appeared in the committee room with a good sized hand-bag which was immediately conjectured to be filled with documents for the information of the committee, embracing among tion of the committee, embracing among tion of the committee, embracing among other papers a statement prepared by Shippherd. Chairman Williams asked Shipherd if he was ready to furnish copies of all the correspondence, between himself and any person or persons whatsoever in regard to the origin, organization or object of the Peruvian company. Mr. Shipherd answered that he was not. To all variations of this question Shipherd gave a blunt negative, without any qualification of any of his former statements. The committee then went former statements. The committee then went into private consultation. After about 10 minutes the doors were reopened, and it was learned that the committee had agreed to inform the sergeant-at-arms that it had no fur-ther need for the attendance of Shipherd, and that he might be discharged until further notification. No time was fixed for any future meeting of the committee in regard to the

meeting of the committee in regard to the Chili-Peruvian matter.

MR. SHIPHERD'S EXPLANATION.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

Mr. Shipherd, after the abrupt termination of his examination to-day, prepared a long letter to Chairman Williams'of the foreign affairs committee, which was handed to Mr. Williams to night. Mr. Shipherd says: "On the 18th of April last I was notified by you officially, in presence of the committee, that my examination would be temporarily sus-pended, with an intimation of a recall, which i connected with the instructions given me during the progress of my former ex-amination with reference to the production, upon my next return from New York of documents and correspondence, and with of documents and correspondence, and with the general demand then pending for an omni-bus disclosure. Directly, therefore, Mr. Jas. G. Blaine, a volunteer witness, was heard for several days, and later Senator Blair. Blaine

ccupied an entire session in addressing the

SENATOR LAMAR'S WIFE committee, and devoted a considerable portion of that address to the creation of a cloud of apparent issues, all new, supported by prima facie evidence, intended to discredit me facie evidence and to destroy the force of such THE ELECTION. as a witness, and to destroy the force of such testimony as I had already given. Senator Blair's recollection differed from mine on a point which Blaine and friends deem impor-tant. The whole of Mr. Blaine's testimony, so far as intended to contradict and discredit me, was grossly incompetent, and much of it irrelevant as well, but by permission of the committee it has gone into the official records, and has gone out to the country as proper evidence, and an infinite wrong has been done in consequence, not only to me perbeen done in consequence, not only to me per-sonally, but to the very large interests I repre-

sent.

HIS PRESENT APPEARANCE.

On the 12th instant I was regularly subponated to appear before the committee at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of thisday, and to bring with me copies of all correspondence between myself and any person or persons whatsoever, and all papers and other evidence in my possession tending to show what I did, or attempted to do, to enforce the claim of the Peruvian company, or to induce the United States to enforce this or to induce the United States to enforce this claim. In obedience to that subpoena and to claim. In obedience to that subpoens and to the prior instructions alluded to, I presented myself at the appointed hour at the place appointed, and was asked by you whether I was to work which I have now in hand. With perfect respect and abiding love, I am runly your brother, ATEICUS G. HAYGOOD. the prior instructions alluded to, I presented myself at the appointed hour at the place appointed, and was asked by you whether I was now prepared to comply literally with the total demand above recited. I had no choice but to answer in the negative. I was then peremptorily dismissed, being asked no other question and being allowed to make an extraporation. to make no statement and no explanation. I row beg to notify the committee through you that I am prepared and have at all timessince the subpoena was served upon me, been pre-pared to supply in effect, although I cannot literally, all the evidence called for. I further state that this evidence includes

personal right as an assauct with the second to consideration. To allow a volunteer withess in a public harangue, telegraphed to all parts of the country, to charge me with false swearing, and to support those charges by improper yet prima lacie proof imposes, if I am rightly advised, upon the committee the assuming of so grays a responsibility. if I am rightly advised, upon the committee the assuming of so grave a responsibility, absolute duty of hearing a reply as explicit as the premises may warrant. I ask no favor; I make no suggestions as to the testimony to be taken or rejected, but I do submit that the committee, which has allowed its session to be made the vehicle of a personal assault in the hearing of the whole country, has used a license to which is annexed an unquestionable duty. On answering Blaine and in correcting Blair, I shall confine myself within the same limits as if addressing a court of judication. No limitation so narrow as this has been used by the committee heretofore. I want to know as manner, he pessesses a warm heart and is in tull sympathy with his brethren. He was a menner of the Ecumenical conference, held in London last year, and took high position there as an able representative of our church. He has just finished his fourth year as missionary secretary, and, by his energy and thorough work, done much to advance the missionary cause. He is too well known as an able preacher for us to speak of him here. He has a fine personal appearance, and at once impresses you as a man of eminent ability.

BISHOP HAYGOOD.

Atticus G. Haygood was born in Clark county, Georgia, but owing to his father's rethe committee heretofore. I want to know whether I am to be heard at all. Will you

whether I am to be heard at all. Will you be so kind as to lay this note before the committee and to advise me of their decision without delay? I am, sir, your obedient servant, JACOB R. SHIPHEED. To Hon. Charles G. Williams, Chairman, etc.

the prisoner from him and placed him in jail. On account of re-sistance Moses was also arrested, but released on his own recognizance, and Pritch-ard's habeas corpus case set for Wednesday. Moses said that the Pennsylvania judges and attorneys claimed the fugitive could not be taken through the state without a warrant from their governor. On Moses's arrival here to-day, Governor Foster decided he could not legally make a requisition because Pritchard is a fugitive in Pennsylvania, and commis-sioned Moses to return to Altoona. Meantime Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, and President Roberts, of the railroad company, were notified of what had been done, and that an agent of Ohio was awaiting the result. These are the most remarkable extradition proceedings ever heard of here, and the outcome will be awaited with interest.

### AN AGEN 'S IRONY.

Turning Some Starving Indians Over to the War De

WASHINGTON, May 17.-The commissioner WASHINGTON, May 17.—The commissioner of Indian affairs has just received the following telegram from Indian Agent Lewellyn, concerning the apprehended trouble with the Mescalero Apaches in New Mexico: "Mescalero Agency, May 16th—By carrier via Fort Stanton, May 17.—To the Commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington: In view of the failure of congress to make appropriations for subsisting the Indians, and in view of the fact that the beef, and flour on hand will only last until about July 1st, and that these fact that the beef, and flour on hand will only last until about July 1st, and that these Indians have no means of subsisting themselves, it seems to me that it will be policy to transfer them to the war department, who should take charge of them before starvation compels them to commit depredations which will naturally lead to a great loss of life and destruction of valuable property. As soon as the supplies are cut off, the military will have to act. Therefore I think it advisable for the troops to take charge of the advisable for the troops to take charge of the Mescalero Apaches at once. Nothing short of force can compel them to remain on the reservation and starve. The action of congress in this matter simply means to the Mescaleros extermination. extermination.

Chipps Cutter.

Washington, May 17.—A copy of a letter from Chief Engineer Melville, dated at Verkhoyansk February 5th, has been received at the navy department as follows: I have the honor to inform you of my arrival at this piace, and will leave for Belun, on my way to the Lena Delta, by February 8th, and will be at Belun on February 22d and commence the search at once. The escort of this district will accompany me to the Lena Delta and assist in the search. The whole Siberian coast, from the Lena to the Kolyma, has been notified by General Tschirief and a vigilant search being made for the second cutter by the natives on the coast.

New YORK, May 17.—when the steamer Scythia, of the Cunard line, arrived in the lower bar to-day, the steamer was searched by the United States marshal for the parties suspected of being the assassins of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke, but no arrests were made. The steamer State of Indiana will also

The Chinese Saved. SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Further reports from the steamer Altonower show that all the chinese in the barge, which was upset, were saved, with one

Rule the Me hedist Caurch—Who They Are
What They Have Done, and Their
Promise for the Puture.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 17 .- The following note from Dr. Haygood, president of Emory college, Georgia, was read in the conference

of the Methodist Episcopal church, south,

this morning: ference of the Methodist Episcopal church south:

—My dear and honored brethren: I am deeply
moved by your action yesterday in electing me to
be a bishop of our beloved church. Though I might well fear the responsibilities of the office, I do not shrink from its labors, yet with a clear conviction and a deep sense of my duty to God and to my fellow men, I respectfully and humbly decline

The American of this morning gives biographies of the newly elected bishops, beginning with Rev. A. W. Wilson, D.D., who heads the delegation from the Baltimore conference. Dr. Wilson is the son of the late Norval Wilson, whose name is historic in the annals of Methodism. Early in life Dr. Wilson became a member of the Methodist church; graduated in Columbia college, Washington, D. C., and the subpena was served upon me, been prepared to supply in effect, although I cannot literally, all the evidence called for.

I further state that this evidence includes an important letter from the president of the United States, recently discovered correspondence with officials, and the unofficial representation of Peru, and with the department of state through my counsel. Whether this evidence may or may not be of value to the committee it is neither my province nor my care to inquire. I have completed my duty in the premises in bringing it as commanded. But this documentary evidence, with much more which I need not here specify, enables me to absolutely disprove every imputation upon my veracity and the consequent value of my testimony which by assertion or suggestion has been put into the record since I was last heard, and I respectfully submit that in the premises my personal right as an assailed witness is entitled to consideration. To allow a volunteer witness in a my helic have one period in his career circumstances obliged a temporary withdrawal from his chosen work. He read law, and practiced preaching frequently. Through the persuasion of friends who desired his valuable prove every imputation upon my veracity and the consequent value of my testimony which by assertion or suggestion has been put into the record since I was last heard, and I respectfully submit that in the premises my personal right as an assailed witness is entitled to consideration. To allow a volunteer witness in a my helic heard witness in the ministry, he re-entered the active work, in which he has continued in the propose of practicing the admedicine, with the persone of practicing the admedicine, with the purpose of practicing the admedicine, with th was elected delegate to the general con-ference of 1870, and has been a member of ference of 1870, and has been a member of each succeeding session. As a wise coun-selor he stands pre-eminent, and as a parliamentarian has few, if any superiors. Though somewhat retiring in

manner, he pessesses a warm heart and is in full sympathy with his brethren. He was a member of the Ecumenical conference, held in London last year, and took high position

Atticus G. Haygood was born in Clark county, Georgia, but owing to his father's removal, when he was a boy, to Atlanta, Georgia, was brought up in that city. He is forty-three years old, in the very prime of life, but of mature mind, which has been made both strong and patient by the ardnows and deline. siding over the college, he has edited the Wesleyan Christian Advocate in a way to make the paper felt throughout the country. His capacity for work seems to have no limit, and his elevation to the office of bishop is a prophecy of an advance movement on all the lines of movement in the southern church.

Rev. John C. Granberry, D. D., bishop-elecof the Methodist Episcopal church, south was born in the city of Norfolk, Va., Decem ber, 1829. In 1844 he was sent to Randolph Macon college, then under the presidency of Dr. W. A. Smith, where he spent three years taking his diploma at the head of his class, in June, 1847. The succeeding conference, in June, 1847. The succeeding conference, in November, he joined the Virginia conference, and was sent to the Prince Edward circuit. Afterwards he filled other appointments, becoming chaplain at Randoiph-Macon college, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, at Washington city, and chaplain at the university of Virginia. While at the latter place the war broke out, and he was appointed chaplain in the confederate army. In one of the seven-day battles around Richmend, he was wounded in the forehead and lost an eye. He was also taken prisoner and carried to Fort Warren, from which he was released, as soon as it was established that he was a chaplain, and he returned to service again. After a service of established that he was a chapiain, and he returned to service again. After a service of four years, he returned to the pastorate, beginning at Lynchburg, then Petersburg four years, and Centenary Church four years, and then Broad street church, Rich-

years, and Centenary Church four years, and then Broad street church, Richmond, where he was pastor when called to take the position he now holds at the Vanderbilt University.

Robert Kennon Hargrove was born in Pickens county, Ala., September 17, 1829. Educated in the university of Alabama, having received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. The degree of D. D. was conferred by Emory college, Georgia. Converted September, 1840, being lege, Georgia. Converted September, 1840; entered the ministry September, 1857, being licensed by the quarterly conference in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and entered the Alabama con caloosa, Ala., and entered the Alabama conference on trial December, 1857. The appointments served in the Alabama conference were Macon circuit, Havana circuit, Columbus, Miss.; Summerfield, Ala.; Greensboro, Alabama, and St. Francis street, Mobile. In the Kentucky conference, Lexington station. In the Tennessee conference, Lexington station. In the Tennessee confer Pence, Franklin station, McKendree station, Nashville district, Franklin district and Clarksville district. After graduation ne was Clarksville district. After graduation he was tutor and then associate professor of mathematics, president of Centenary institute and of Tennessee Female college. Ordained deacon by Bishop Kavanaugh, and elder by Bishop Baitey. Served on the book committee and board of missions, and on the peace commission at Cape May.

Bev. Linus Parker, D.D., was born in Oneida compty. New York, April 23, 1829; in 1845.

da county, New York, April 23, 1829; in 1845 he went to New Orleans, continuing his education; joined the church in 1847; licensed to preach in 1849, and in December of the e year was received on trial in the Louisi ana conference, his first appointment being Lake Providence His second and third years were in the Shreveport station; in 1853 be followed the Rev. H. N. McTyeire in Felicity street church, New Orleans, remaining in that charge three years. In

1856-7-8 he was stationed at Carondelet church, New Orleans. Subsequently he was a presiding elder nine years with an interregnum of two years while stationed at Louisiana avenue church. From June, 1870, to the present time he has been editor of the New Orleans Christine Advocate succeeding Bish. present time he has been editor of the New Oricans Christian Advocate, succeeding Bishop Keener. From the Centenary college, Louisiana, the degrees of master of arts and octor of divinity. Dr. Parker married Miss Ellen K. Burrus, daughter of the Rev. John Burrus, and sister of the wife of the late Judge Edward McGehee. The children consist of three boys, aged respectively 21, 19 and 15 years.

years.

This morning the conference transacted little but routine business. The college of bishops were authorized to appoint fraternal delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, to meet in Philadelphia in May, 1884, and also to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Canada to meet in Kingston in September next. The committee on temperance submitted a report which tee on temperance submitted a report, which was laid over for future action, sympathizing with the Woman's Christian temperance union in their work. The conference au-

union in their work. The conference authorized the appointment of a commission of education in aid of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church in America.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN VIRGINIA NORPOLK, VA., May 17.—The eighty-seventh annual council of the Protestant Episcopal church of Virginia assembled to-day, Bishop Whittle presiding. The session is considered of unusual importance, as the question of the of unusual importance, as the question of the division of the diocese is likely to be dis-cussed, and a large majority are believed to be in favor of the project.

### A RICH MAN DIES IN MISERY. Coufined in a Small Room by His Wife and Denied

CHICAGO, May 12.—John S. Newhouse, one of the pioneers of Chicago, died yesterday, aged seventy-seven years. He was born in Troy, N. Y., and had been prominent in various transfers. rious business enterprises and in politics during the early history of this city. At one time he possessed property worth \$500,000, but owing to unfortunate speculation in Pennsylvania oil wells, he lost the greater portion of it. The direct cause of his death was hemorrhage of the brain, which resulted partially from paralysis by which he sulted partially from paralysis, by which he had been afflicted for two years. During the last few months of his life he was ill-treated by his wife, which not only caused the inter ference of the Humane Society and charita-ble neighbors, but hastened his death. Al-though in reality a rich man he died in abject misery. The family occupied the upper part of a building on State street, below which is a restaurant. For the last few years bis wife has conveiled him to live in a small his wife has compelled him to live in a small room without any furniture, compelling him to buy his meals at a restaurant kept by a colored man down stairs. Being ill and feeble and not supplied with money he was frequently unable to supply himself with food. When
he first lost in speculation he deeded
his wife his remaining property, valued at
\$150,000, but discovering that she wished to
leave him to die in poverty be brought suit to
recover. The action is now pending. During the last six weeks his wife has not been nea him. When able to leave his miserable little den he would go up stairs to her room and beg for money and clothes, which were inva-riably refused. A friend of the old gentle-man describes the condition of Mr. Newhouse as follows: "On going into the little room last Sunday, I found several of Mr. Newhouse's old friends there trying to make him-comfortable. His quarters were miserable. He lay in this little stuffed up room on He lay in this little stuffed up room on a common husk mattress which rested on a small bedstead. We sent up for a pillow, and the old lady refused to give him one. We tried to coax the old lady to give us something with which to make him comfortable during his last hours, but she refused point blank, and so we tried to buy some clean clothing, but it was Sunday night and the stores were closed."

closed."

"Had the old man been abused before?"

"Oh, yes. His wife has treated him badly since she has controlled the property. When he was first taken sick we took him to the Mercy hospital and took up a collection among his friends to keep him there. Dr. Brigham once had to sue her for medical attentions."

COEUR DE LION COMMANDERY. The Atlanta Knights Templar Vanquish all Competition in Savannah. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Savannah, May 17.—To-day has been a gala day for Savannah. The city is full of Knights Templar, and everything wears a holiday look. To-day the competitive drill for the prizes took place. It was witnessed by a vast multitude of people. More than one-half the spectors were ledies and the greatest enthusitators were ladies, and the greatest enthusi-asm was manifested. Nearly a dozen com-manderies from north and south entered the contest, and although some of them drilled almost faultlessly, so perfect were the evolutions of Cœur de Lion commandery, No. to pronounce them the judges were compelled to pronounce them the best drilled knights, and to award te them the first prize.

From the moment Cour de Lion compendent invalid the Forest divisit and

mandery invaded the Forrest city it made friends. The fine appearance of the Sir Knights, their beautiful uniforms and their soldierly bearing inspired all with a deep respect, and when to-day the field came upon the field for the contest bets in their favor were offered, but no takers could be found. From the moment Eminent Commander Howard gave the first order until the commandery marched off the field, crowned with the victory they won, the most profound silence reigned, so deeply were the spectators interested in the drill. Every commandery which entered the contest was thoroughly acquainted with the tastics, and Cœur de Lion's victory was the result, not of its competitor's deficiencies, but of its own proficiency.

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### A SCUTTLED SHIP Narrow Escape of Minety Passengers from a Burning

Narrow Escape of Ninety Passengers from a Burning Ship.

Lewes, Del., May 17.—The steamer Rio Grande has been scuttled, and is now settled so far as to be aground with her lower hold nearly full of water. The name of the steamer to which the Rio Grande's passengers were transferred was "Beppino A." Philadelphia for Genoa. It is expected that she will transfer her unexpected passengers to some steamer if she finds it impracticable to return. Capt. R. W. Hutchins, of New York, and five other passengers remained on the steamer Rio Grande to assist her crew. The fire was first discovered in the lower hold at 5 p. m. yesterday, when about ninety miles southwest of day, when about ninety miles southwest of Cape Henlopen. They soon afterwards sighted the Italian bark Beppino A, of Genoa, and steamed toward her. The bark lay by the steamer until 7 o'clock, when the fire still increasing Captain Burrows gave orders to transfer all the passengers, ninety in number. transfer all the passengers, ninety in number, to the bark. The transfer was completed

about 10 p. m. The steamer was sunk by pumping water into her by the wrecking company's vessels. Adulterated Cotton PHILADELPHIA, May 17—The May number of the Textile kecord, just issued, contains a mass of valuable evidence respecting the alleged adulteration and false packing of American cotton. The factors at all the southern shipping ports and a number of northern spinners join in testifying that fraudulent.

### MERTENS'S SHEET

CAUSES MANY TO ENVY HIS SUCCESS.

Ten Men Arrested in an Outgoing Ship-Existen

LONDON, May 17 .- William Mertens, a German compositor and printer of the socialist paper Freihiet, has been arrested and was today arraigned in Bow street police court on the charge of publishing a scandalous and seditious libel concerning the murders of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, and thereby encouraging persons to commitmurder. The police have seized this issue of the Freiheit. Another warrant has been is sued against John Newer, an active socialist engaged on the Freiheit. Mertens was remanded for the week, but was allowed bail. Mr. Poland will prosecute the case on behalf of the treasury. Mr. Bennett, editor and proprietor of the newspaper, the Radical, will be counsel for the defense.

counsel for the defense.

ARRESTING IMMIGRANTS.

The police in Liverpool, acting on a private letter, boarded, the National line steamer Egypt, which sailed to-day for New York. Just before she left the Mersey the passengers and crew were all mustered on deck. The vessel was then searched, and ten men were discovered stowed in different parts of the steamer. They were taken to the police station. Two of them appear to be Americans and three Irishmen. They are fairly well dressed. The remainder are seafaring men.

THE SECRETSCICTHES IN IRELAND.

The well known correspondent of the Times, "Warhawk," who professes to be in the secrets of the reuolutionists throughout Europe, writes to the St. James' Gazette to

the secrets of the reuolutionists throughout Europe, writes to the St. James' Gazette to express the opinion that there exists in Ireland a society far more important than the land league; that its headquarters are in America, and that it employs, as its agents for murderous work men, called "Territorists," members of a society which is an offshoot of the international and which was founded to provide any revolutionary society with able organizers or sufficiently desperwith able organizers or sufficiently desper-ate assessins. The land league is aware of the existence of this society, but dare not inthe existence of this society, but dare not interfere with it. The murderers of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke could, he believes be brought to justice by the exercise of great tact and diplomacy and by the offer of a strong guarantee of safety to the informers, and an assurance that their extradition would not be permitted most of the numbers of the sciety by ted most of the members of the society being charged with crimes committed abroad. They are mercenary, however, and could be won with ease if the authorities knew how to

deal with them.

HULL, Esc., May 17.—Lieutenant Danenhower, Mr. Newcomb the naturalist, Jack Cole the insane seaman, and Lang Sing the Chinaman, survivors of the DeLong expedition, arrived here by steamer from St. Petersburg and will proceed at once to America. burg and will proceed at once to America.

The village of Marcelly, in France, has been destroyed by fire. Eighty-four houses were wrecked and 650 persons made home-

Paris, May 17.—Theodore François Charles Clandon, journalist and novelist, is dead.

pecial Dispatch to The Constitution

Madrio, May 17.—The debate was begun in the chamber of deputies to-day on the government's measure for instituting oral and public trials. The democrats resolved to support the scheme of Senor Rivas. Senor Sagasta has declared that he will make the govern-ment's scheme a cabinet question. THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION.

MADRID, May 17.—Public opinion and that of the leading statesmen of Spain is that European intervention in Egypt would be very likely to lead to serious complications in North Africa, where the French collision with Mohammedan fanaticism in Tunis and on the frontier of Morocco has kept up a flame every country to hard to the french to the statement of the state ready to burst out afresh. Intelligence, gathered during the recent visit of several foreign envoys with their suites at the court of the sultan of Morocco, clearly proves that the Moorish ruler could not restrain the Arab tribes and perhaps not even his own Moors if the struggle in North Africa assumed the aspect of a general resistance to Christian intervention in Egypt led again by the French. The Spanish government, if Egypt is occupied, would be powerfully excited by public opinion to assume a more active attitude in Morocco. The army is in good condition. The class of 1879 has been retained in the ranks in consequence of the Catalan disturbances, and its actual strength is 130,000 men, with 260 guns. Senor Saggies aneaking recently on Evyptian effairs. sagasta, speaking recently on Egyptian affairs, said that every conflict in north Africa will put the Madrid government on the alert. Spain daily feels the strength of her position in the Mediterranean conflicts. The liberal government is determined to remain neutral unless the confagration reaches Morocco, but unless the conflagration reaches Morocco, but Castilian diplomacy having secured an advantageous treaty with France now insists on a treaty with England, making large concessions to Spanish wines and for the settlement of the long pending question of water jurisdiction around Gibraltar, as well as the recognition of the suzerian rights of Spain over the Sooloo Islands and part of Borneo. Spain will succeed, because England and France know how active German and Russian diplomacy now active German and Russian diplomacy how active German and Russian diplomacy have been of late years in Spain, where Prince Bismarck keeps Count Solms, one of his best envoys, and where Russia retains Prince Gortschakoff, the son of the great chancellor. A dozen times since the last eastern war the German press and diplomacy have pointed out the advantages Spain could get by becoming a great power to act in concert with

coming a great power to act in concert with others who could assist her to achieve Iberian unity and the possession of Morocco. Senor Sagasta, like the other Castilian leaders, would object to any nation seizing the Suez

The Striking Coopers.

Jersey City, N. J., May 17.—A short time ago the coopers employed by the barrel contractors for a large sugar refinery, struck for an increase of fifty cents per day, and the employes conceded the demand. On last Saturday these coopers again struck for an increase of fifty cents per day, and the demand was refused, the contractors purchasing barrels at other factories, and filling a contract at a loss. To day some of the ringleaders, who have prevented the men from roturning to work, were arrested for conspiracy to obstruct trade.

A Dynamite Bomb in an Ice Wagon.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. May 17.—William Oning and

A Byannite Semb in an Ice Wagon.

Rochester, N. Y., May 17.—William Quinn and James Doyle, young Irishmen of the Ninth ward, have been arrested, charged with exploding a dynamite homb on Lyell street, in this city, at 8 o'clock last evening. The bomb was placed in an ice wagon, and Quinn and Doyle threw stones at it, finally hitting and exploding it. There was a loud report heard for some miles. The wagon was blown to atoms, and a front was blown from a grocery store adjace t. They have been held in \$1,000 ball for examination.

A Jealens Murderer and Szielde.

Chicago, May 17.—A Hancock, Michigan, special

A Jealous Hurderer and Succession of the Chicago, May 17.—A Hancock, Michigan, special says: Anton Schweamper, a brewer, shot his wile, as she lay asleep with her mother, yesterday, and then shot himself through the forehead. Both are dead. Jealousy was the cause.

The Sick Archbishop.

"MY GOD, I'M PARALYZED!" The Last Proven Words of Jennie Cramer-Tracing the Poisson.

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New Haven, May 17.—In the Malley trial, John Hunter testified that he saw Jennie Cramer at Savin Rock Friday evening. August 5th, in company with four or five people. One of the party, a young man, acted as if he had been intoxicated. The two ladies in the party seemed particularly merry. "The one I saw dead on the beach, next day, laughed and acted very jolly. She said at one time. My God, I'm paralyzed!" Mrs. Inwood, of Hartford, testified to seeing James Malley, Jr., at 6:45 Friday night, at Savin Rock. In the afternoon session Reinhard Meunger and Joseph H. Marvin testified. The former was proprietor of the flying horses at Savin Rock, and the latter pushed them around. Both testified to knowing Jennie Cramer, and the circumstances of her being one of the riders on the flying horses on the night of August 5, the evidence entirely corroborating that of the previous witnesses in this particular.

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Doolittle, of the prosecution, said that the expected witnesses had not arrived, and the state could not go on. He asked for an adjournment till to-morrow. Jones, of the defense, requested the state to give notice when their testimony would be in, that the defendants might have their witnesses. "You'd better have your witnesses in by day after to-morrow," said Doolittle.

Several witnesses testified to having recognized in the dead girl on August 6 the one whom they had seen alive at Savin Rock on the night previous. The telegraph operator at Hamford, Conn., was then placed on the stand and testified to having delivered to Walter Malley on the evening of August 4 the following dispatch, dated New Haven: 'Blanche, O.K. Found her at the following dispatch, dated New Haven: 'Blanche, O K. Found her at the dress makers.' Signed, J. Malley.' Walter Malley had arrived on the train and inquired for this dispatch. When he received it he returned to New Haven on the next train. Another witness, anned Brady who recognized the dead girl named Brady, who recognized the dead girl as having been at Savin Rock, testified that he had been offered money to leave the state and not testify. Still another witness testified to having seen James Malley and Jennie Cramer together near the beach between 8 and 10 o'clock on the night before Jennie's body was found.

found.

TRACING THE POISON.

From the New Haven Register.

What has been looked forward to as the great sensation of the Malley trial was the anticipated proof by the state of the purchase of arsenic just before Jennie Cramer's death, by either James or Walter Malley. It was and is positively asserted by those representing the prosecution that this purchase would be shown. Now it is stated that the defense have learned what the other side relies on in this connection, and do not regard it as of this connection, and do not regard it as of much account. The books of Spalding, the Church street druggist, show the purchase by Walter E. Malley of four ounces of white arsenic. The date of the purchase was about ten months before Jennie Cramer's death. The reason assigned was that it was to be used

in poisoning rats. The arsenic was in in-soluble form, whereas the experts unite in saying that the arsenic which caused the girl's death was in a soluble and caused the girl's death was in a soluble and diffusible form, such as Fowler's solution. On this theory they accounted for its quick action, and the presence of an unusually large proportion in the brain. About the time of the first investigation of the tragedy it was found that considerable poison had been used about the Malley store for the apparent purpose of getting rid of the rats. The idea is advanced on one hand that even if Walter Malley had any of this poison left just before Jennie Cramer died, it would have been easy for him to have converted it

left just before Jennie Cramer died, it would have been easy for him to have converted it into a soluble form. On the other hand it is urged that he might easily have done so, as he learned considerable of chemistry while in the Scientific school. The fact that the purchase only lately came to light is explained by the fact that it was not upon Mr. Spaulding's books when the books were examined in the general investigation among the drug stores of the city to ascertain if other of the Malleys or Jennie Cramer had made purchases of arsenic. The entry had been made some months before in another book, which was not thought of. Lately the contents of this book were copied Lately the contents of this book were copied

and the entry found.

It is reliably reported that the defense admit this purchase. As far as they know and believe, however, it is the only one the state is prepared to prove. Whether this is so or not remains to be seen. It is certain that the development will add new interest to the arsenic purchase feature and greatly stimulate curiosity as to what the state is really prepared to show and will show when the time comes.

When the theory that Jennie Cramer was a nser of arsenic for her complexion was being ooked into, the defense thought they had obtained a valuable clue in the alleged statement on the ears of a young man who was formerly a clerk in Blackman's drug store, in Grand street, that he had frequently sold the girl Fowler's solution for her complexion. Mr. Grand street, that he had frequently sold the girl Fowler's solution for her complexion. Mr. Blackman bimself denied to the detectives for the defense that there had been any such sales at his store, and so did the ex-clerk when hunted up. Now a gentleman who is a disinterested party asserts that he heard the young man make the statement while on the cars between here and New York, and there is some expectation that the old affair may lead to something. The case has progressed from the medical expert stage, which ought to show that Jennic Cramer did not die from drowning, and the arsenic expert stage, which is relied on to prove that she did die from poison, to the section devoted to the bringing together of the accused parties and the dead girl closely up to the time when the arsenic must have been administered. The medical testimony and the testimony as to the victim and the accused being in company at a late hour before the day of the finding of the body, is also strong, although experts will doubtless be introduced to weaken the former, and there will be much counter evidence—largely by members of the Malley family—to contradict the latter. II.

weaken the former, and there will be much counter evidence—largely by members of the Malley family—to contradict the latter. U, to date, however, the prosecution, which habeen presented in sequential order, and no in disjointed pieces of patchwork, stand well. More than this, in summing up th case, there is little to be said.

### SOME WICKED PROPIE An Eighty-Year-Old Murderer-A Horse Thief Shot

As Eighty-Year-Old Marderer-A Horse Thief Shot and Killed-Other Cases Elsewhere.

New Ordeans, May 17.—The Picayune's Opelousas, Louisiana, special says: "Simon Woods, charged with horse stealing, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff McKinney while resisting arrest. McKinney saved his own life by being an expert shot."

Minnearolis, May 17.—President Falwell and Professors Pike and Moore, of the State university were arrested this morning in connection.

versity, were arrested this morning in connec-tion with the shooting affair with the stu-dents mentioned in these dispatches. Pro-fessor Pike was held in a bond of \$500 to ap-pear on the 29th instant for examination on deadly weapon. President Falwell and Pro-fessor Moore were released on their own recognizance to answer at same time the charge

of assault and oattery.

NEWPORT, R.I. May 17.—Moses A. Grinnell, aged 80 years, was to-day convicted of mur-der in the first degree for killing a man named

GATHERED IN AND ROUND ABOUT

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-Hunting for Burglars Near Canton-Tae
Condition of Affairs in Binggold.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution

WAYNESBORO, May 16 .- Our little town is certainly keeping pace with the times, when you speak of places of culture; their educational facilities, its solid business men of energy, enterprise and commercial advantages. Although comparatively small and, in the estimation of many, remote, she steadily and quietly ascends the scale of wealth and population. 'Twill ever be thus so long as our municipal authorities equal those of the present. Always on the qui vive, ever looking to her growth and advancement. We can boast of being out of debt and taxation light. Some enterprising men of our town have formed a stock company, and are now at work on a race-track, which is near completion. The first races will be this afternoon. These races will be novel to many of our citizens and greatly enjoyed, while the jingle of the bright dollars will be equally attractive to many. Let her roll. Our county commissioners are having substantial work done on the court house square, remodeling and repaining the fencing, etc. Although our count has been heavily drawn on for the building of bridges and various things, our worth or oridges and various things, our worthy county treasurer, Thiomas Quinney. makes a clean showing of about \$3,000 to our credit. Mr. Quinney is an efficient official who is worthy of his office. The events of the past week must not pass unnoticed. Under the auspices of Misses Branch and Palmer, and Mrs. Jno. D. Munnerlyn a most enjoyable public entergainment was given at the Method. public entertainment was given at the Methodist church for the benefit and advancement of the frissionary cause in China. Music reading and recitations was the principal leawas splendid, and the entire a grand success. Superior court is in session. Judge Claiborne Snead, judge presiding. The entire crop looking fine. Small grain better than for years.

RINGGOLD PEOPLE.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.
Ringgold, May 17.—The social event of the season occurred in our village last Thursday evening in the marriage of Hon. W. H. Payne and Miss Flora Brownlow, Rev. W. J. Laine the officiating clergyman. Colonel Payne is a lawyer of distinction in our community, and Miss Flora one of our charming girls. The marriage would have attracted a large crowd, owing to the popularity of the bride and groom, if it had been public. The nuptials were celebrated in the presence of only a few friends at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dr. Fowler, and was in every way an enjoyable affair. After the marriage and supper the pair proceeded to the residence of the groom, where they enter upon a life of much promise with the warmest wishes of their very large circle of friends.

The crop prospect in our county is fine, con-dering the bad weather during the season. There is a larger acreage sown in grain than

There is a larger acreage sown in grain than for some years past, and the crop is looking well. Some rust in the wheat, though it is not yet materially injured. Some of our farmers are trying cotton, but they are very sorry since the cold spell now on us. They wish they had grain on the land instead.

We have a fine school in our village, under the principalship of W. T. Laine. The house is perhaps the best school building in the state outside of the cities. It was built some ten years ago by our citizens at a cost of \$10.000, and is in every way modern and comfortable in its appointments. modern and comfortable in its appointments. The school this term numbers 106, some from your city honor with their patronage. The closing exercises of the present term will begin Sunday, 18th June, and we extend you cordial invitation to be present. No politics, no murder, no small-pox to report.

AFTER BURGLARS.

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Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

CANTON, May 16.—Parties living in the lower edge of this county came to town, this morning, in search of W. A. Kitchen, our very efficient deputy sheriff, to inform him that some unknown parties, hailing from whence none knew, had, on last Saturday night, entered the house of the Widow Strickland, near Trickman, in this county, and robbed it of \$88.15 in gold, greenbacks and silver. The deputy sheriff at once started in pursuit of the parties, he having heard of their being within about five miles of this place. The person who reported having seen them says they were six in number, and not citizens of this county. Our sheriffs are good officers, and we trust they may succeed in capturing these robbers who are scouring the country.

DALTON DOTS

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Datron, May 16.—A hail storm passed over this place yesterday evening of short duration. The hail stones were small and did no dam-The bail stones were small and did no damage to amount to anything. The weather has been very cool for the last few days and is yet cool. The infant son Bowden, of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morris, died yesterday—aged 18 months; was interred in city cemetery. A runaway occurred on Hamilton street Saturday. A couple of two-horse teams became finds to make the contents of the day. A couple of two-horse teams became frightened and destroyed the contents of the wagon beds—full of household furniture, etc. No one was injured. A union Sunday-school picnic at Hamilton spring Friday is the thought of the youthful population.

DECATUR DOINGS. DECATUR DOINGS.

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DECATUR, May 17.—Last Sunday a Sunday school was organized at E. H. Guess's school house, two miles from here. Over thirty were out and it is thought an attendance of seventy-five can be had. W. G. Whidby was elected superintendent.

Ed. S. Billups, long the popular cashier of D. H. Dougherty, has accepted a position under Mr. Cabel Breckenridge, of the Alabama Great Southern railroad. While Decatur mourns his loss, Mr. Breckenridge is to be congratulated.

county agricultural club meets next

PLEADING GUILTY.

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Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

EUFAULA, May 16.—It is understood here that Judge Miles E. Jones, judge of probate, pleaded guilty to one of the charges of impeachment before the supreme court yesterday and was removed from office. The charge to which he pleaded guilty does not 'fivolve' moral turpitude. A. H. Alston, a brother to the late R. A. Alston, is a prominent applicant for the place and is likely to get it. It is a fine office.

Mr. Walker, who was hurt in Storr's ice fac-Mr. Walker, who was hurt in Storr's ice factory, died Saturday of his injuries.

ROME RIPPLES.

Special Correspondence of The Constitutio ROME, May 17 .- Mrs. J. L. Bass, of Griffin is visiting relatives in the city. Rev. G. A. Nunnelly was appointed by the Baptist convention, at Greenville, one of the delegates to attend the jubilee anniversary of the north-ern societies in New York. Mr. Arthur Har-din, of Charlotte, N. C., was last night mar-ried to Miss Ollie Brice, of Rome. There was

claimed as an average yield per acre, which is not an over-estimate. It is claimed that this is the best crop since 1858. Oats of the rust-proof variety that were sown in September and October, are fine, Oats of the old field var ety are a failure, the rust having killed them before they got in the boot. I will say here, and I know every farmer will agree with me, that it is time, land and money thrown away to sow anything but the red rust-proof oats. We had some frost yesterday morning, which did but little damage to crops or fruit, so far as I can learn. crops or fruit, so far as I can learn.

J. H. Elder.

Narrow Escape.
From the Albany, Ga., News
Mr. John Irvin, a well-known young man
engaged at the San Souci, awoke Sunday
morning with one of those ruthless, excruciating torments, a toothache. He made severat at tempts to find a dentist during the day and in the afternoon, not succeeding, he went into Jones's drug store and bought a small quantity of chloroform, from which potent influence he hoped to derive rest if not re-lief. He went to his room, which is the rear apartment of the Central railroad bank, rear apartment of the Central railroad bank, saturated a piece of cotton with the chloro form and placed it in the cavity of his aching molar. He then placed the phial at his nose for the purpose of inhaling it to produce sleep. Its action was instantaneous, and he fell over on his bed in an unconscious state. His room-mate is Mr. Diek onscious state. His room-mate is Mr. Dick couse, who stays at Mercer's, and this gentlean was on his own bed across the room fron Mr. Irvin enjoying a Sunday afternoon siesta. He was awakened, he says, by groans from Mr. Irvin. It was difficult for him to rise for he was nearly under the influence of the sleeping drug, whose odor now permeated the whole surroundings. He finally reached the bed, and to his horror, saw Mr. Irvin in an almost dying condition. He threw open the windows and doors and ran across the street to the drug store, where he found no physician. He told Chan Jones what

the matter was and that gentle-man rushed over post haste. Mr. Irvin's sleep had grown deeper, and all the pushing and beating could not arouse him. A bottle of ammonia was sent for and as soon as it arrived a handkerchief was satu-rated with it and applied to the nostrils of the now almost dead man. The ammonia had the desired effect, and pretty soon the muscles of Mr. Irvin's face began to twitch, and after a while his eyes opened. Vigorous beating, and the ammonia was still applied, beating, and the authorial and in a few hours the young man was re-leased from the influence of the drug that had come so near carrying him "across the

Mr. Irvin was at his post vesterday morning feeling quite sore from his beating, but thank-ing a kind Providence and the prompt action of his friends for snatching him "as a brand,"

The Army Worm Approaching

From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

A few days ago we published the fact of the army worm having made its appearance on the farm of Captain John W. Turner, of this county. The following correspondence on the subject will explain itsel:

CAVE SPRING, Ga., May 13, 1882.—Editor Rome Daily Courier—Dear Sir: Enclosed I hand you a letter from Professor C. V Riley, ologist of the United States departmen

entomologist of the United States department of agriculture, which you may publish for the information of our farmers.

The larvæ or caterpillar spoken of were taken by Captain John W. Turner from the Shelton farm, and by me sent to Washingt n for identification. Yours truly,

W.O. Connor.

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1882—W. O. Connor, Cave Spring, Ga.—Dear Sir: In reply o your favor of the 6th last, regarding the presence, in injurious numbers, of a caterpilar in fields of grass and wheat in your neigh orbood, I will briefly state that your suppo ition is correct, the larvæ you send proving to be the general army worm, leucania uni-puncts. It is reported also from Alabama and is likely to inflict serious injury this year in many portions of the country. Yours truly, C. V. RILEY, Entomologist.

What a Paper Thinks.

rom the Griffin, Ga., News, May 17. We understand that, in answer to inquiries made by THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, several gentlemen have given it as their opinion that the fruit crop in and around Griffin, if properly handled, will yield an income to the trade of \$100,000 in value. Beeks & Son are working on a contract for 20,000 crates. We working on a contract for 20,000 crates. We understand Osborne's shop will turn out as many more, and in two weeks from now the shipping of green peaches will be fairly under way. Every effort should be made to husband this valuable crop by drying all that cannot be sold in the green state. If some northern man, with experience in canning and shipping would get an earth lightness. and shipping, would start an establishment and stipping, would start an establishment in Griffin, and advertise prices for fruit he would find no difficulty in having it brought to the factory as fast as it could be put into marketable shape and shipped, besides affording an industry that the women and children could engage in, and every poor family, no matter how poor, with a few peach trees in their yard could obtain ready cash for all their yard could obtain ready cash for all they did not consume. This is pure gold in small particles, but let the people wash out and save every grain.

A Fearful Situation

Captain Henry B. Pope informs us of a rather singular occurrence that took place in his neighborhood a short time since. A gentleman in the neighborhood in clearing a place to sow tobacco seed wished to fell a small tree across it to burn for ashes. The tree stood upon the bank of Woodard's creek. He cut nearly all round the tree until it was about ready, and to prevent the tree from falling across the creek, stepped upon the stump with one foot and taking hold of the tree with his hands above it pulled the tree in a wrong diand the body of the tree and plunging him into the water beneath, causing him to hang with his head in the water. He became nearly exhausted before he could, by his loud cries, call some one to his assistance. He could not have endured the situation but a few minutes longer. His foot was terribly mangled. He is now on his crutches.

A New Way to Collect Fares. From the Rome, Ga., Bulletin.

We met a gentleman yesterday who told us of a new way of collecting railroad fares. He said as he was on his way to Rome a negro boy boarded the train at some point not far from the city, and when asked for his fare replied he did not have any money. When informed he must get off he begged hard, and as the conduct the weekly it was such a short ride he conductor thought it was such a short ride, he proposed to whip the darkey for his fare. The arkey agreed, and while the baggage master held him the conductor whipped. When the performance was over the negro sat down and remarked, "he would pay his way back in the

What a Greensboro Cow Doctor Did.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. There is a cow doctor in Greensboro, Ga Every town has several horse doctors, but cow doctors are not so numerous. The Greens-boro cow doctor is a success. Recently, to cure a cow of the colic, he cut off both ears smoothe up with the head, then cut the tail off. That was all he did, and the cow-died.

ABOUT FISHING.

THE COILS LOOSEN

FROM THE NEGROES JOHNSON AND ECHOLS AT ATHENS

d! You Have Made Me Kill My Brother These Are the Words Uttered by Barrow Roun-tree, According to the Testimony of Mr. J. W. Twiggs- the Evidence.

From the Athens Banner-Watchman, May 17. After court met yesterday morning, the two remaining jurors were sworn, obtained, and court then went to regular proceedings. Not until one hundred and forty jurors were called did they get a jury. The remaining two selected were W. T. Jackson and J. T.

The counsel for prisoner asked that their witnesses be sworn and kept out from hearing the testimony of others, which request was the witnesses sworn, but asked that they be sent out. Then the witnesses for the state were called and sworn and sent out. The first witness for state was J. W. Twiggs, who, being sworn, said that he knew the two defendants, and was Present at a difficulty between them and Walter J. Rountree; was sitting on Dr. Hamble him again, and was leading him into the liton's stone steps on the evening of the 4th store to the proprietor, when he was stopped. ilton's stone steps on the evening of the 4th of April; saw defendants coming down the street; Walter Rountree said he wished he had his pistol; prisoners passed by without saying anything; thought they went a little above Dr. Hamilton's residence; witness got up in company with Ripley and Rountree and started down town; prisoners passed by them at Dr. Hunnicutt's; then we passed them at Madame Sosnowski's green; there were seven negroes standing near the sidewalk; as we sed by Echols nuttered something about passed by. Walter Rountree stopped them and asked if that what they said was that they wouldn't give him a d—d bit of sidewalk; didn't hear the reply; Walter Rountree called the negro

A D--D LIAR

and kicked him; prisoners replied very abusively and angry; could not remember the substance of reply; Johnson put his hand behind hira, on pistol pocket, as Rountree kicked him and cursed him; he drew his pistol; then Bartow Rountree drew his pistol; Bartow fired and then Johnson snapped his pistol in the direction of Rountree; then the negro fired towards Walter, and he was almost behind me; Frank Johnson was about ten feet from Walter when he fired; Johnson fired three times; was ion; (counsel objected to last question about distance and opinion.) It was Walter Rountree that he fired at; at first shot he was going from the negroes, coming toward. enough to kill Walter in his pinion again.) Walter Rountree had only a small pocket knife in vest pocket; Bartow Rountree and Johnson fired simultaneously it each other; this was the second shot he, tohnson, had fired; first snap and shot was t Walter Rountree; Johnson turned and ran own the sidewalk, when the negro and artow Rountree fired simultaneous-Walter Rountree's hands were

shoulders; he exclaimed: "MY GOD, I AM SHOT:" And I felt him shudder; then Bartow Roun-tree exclaimed, "My God, I have killed my Bartow Rountree was standing bout ten feet from Walter Rountree, in a diabout ten feet from Walter Rountree, in a di-agonal line. Ripley was standing in a diag-onal line between Walter and Bartow. Frank Johnson and Echols were standing facing Walter Rountree, about two feet from him; Walter was standing near me (this was the position before the parties ever shot).

When Walter exclaimed, "My God, I am that?" he was standing with his face towards.

when Walter exclaimed, "My God, I am shot!" he was standing with his face towards Johnson. I was in front of Walter, facing the prisoners and between Walter Rountree and them. When Johnson snapped and fired the first time, Walter was standing with his back towards him, and it was the shot fired at Walter Rountree: Echols was standing pear Johnson pear Johnson spary Johnson standing pear Johnson spary spar ter Rountree; Echols was standing near John-son all the while; Echols was with Johnson every time we saw him that evening. (Here witness reiterated his testimony again). When Johnson snapped and fired the first time, Walter was moving towards me with his back towards the prisoner. On cross-examination witness reiterated the greater part of his first testimony, correcting certain parts: We passed the prisoners again at or near Madam Sosnowski's green, where they were standing with several other negroes; Bartow had not joined us yet; the negroes came on and Walter asked them if they meant what they had said for him, when he passed them, and they muttered something; Bartow had come up by this time, and Walter asked Bartow if he was prepared, and he answered, "Yes, by God, I am!" and then Walter cursed Johnson and kicked him; Johnson drew his pistol before Bartow drew Bartow had not joined us yet; the negroes

his.

BARTOW FIRED TWICE
before Johnson ran, and he fired three times
while he was running.
Then T. J. Ripley was called, who corroborated the former statements of young oraced the former statements of young Twiggs in all the most important testimony, only went a little farther about the shooting or the occurrence, and said that Walter and Echols had some words about a former diffi ulty, and said that Walter said that "if yo had run against me as you done Grover, would have knocked you down," and give ome additional statements about Echols hav ing a rock in his hand and he (Ripley) caught his hand to stop him from throwing it at Walter Rountree. Then after the shooting Walter Rountree. Then after the shooting he threw the rock at Bartow, who jumped off the sidewalk and evaded it. On the cross-examination he corroborated the most of his testimony, getting slightly frustrated in the minute particulars. The cross examination minute particulars. The cross-examination was very rigid and was directed to frustrate the wincess in nameasure. Then the state asked a few minor questions concerning the attack, and called his attention to the call or signal of Johnson, and he (the witness) said that Johnson gave a keen whistle,

when the attack was first made, and then went on over the greater part of the former testimony in reference to the position the testimony in reference to the position the parties were in and who drew the first pistol. He stated that he saw Johnson with his hand on his pistol just after he was kicked, and that Johnson drew the first pistol.

The fifth witness called for the state was E H. Dorsey. Witness knew nothing about the murder case, but stated that Johnson came into his (Dorsey's) store about two weeks bepistol, (here counsel for defendant objected that the testimony was not connected with the case—that it was too remote). The judge held that it was admissible. Witness asked Johnson what he wanted with a pistol, and he (Johnson) said he had a difficulty with one young Rountree, and wanted a pistol to kill young Rountree, and wanted a pistol to kill him; witness told him he had no pistol for him, and ordered him out of his store. On cross examination witness said he knew noth ing about certain

at Johnson by Rountree, and had heard him (Johnson) say something of having met Rountree a few evenings before and had a collision with him, and he (Johnson) had to attend the jubilee anniversary of the northern societies in New York. Mr. Arthur Hardin, of Charlotte, N. C., was last night married to Miss Ollie Brice, of Rome. There was
a slight froct in this vicinity vesterday morning. It is thought, however, that fruit has
not been damaged.

THE WHEAT CROP.

The wheat crop, which created some
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interest on the part, I have made special inquiries of the farmers from all sections of
this and Fayette counties, and the opinion
seems to prevail that rust has not injured it;
is too far advanced. Fifteen bushels is said that he had or would knock the stuffing

this thing together, and, if we die, we will On cross-examination, the witness stated that prisoner had reported a case previous to this, and that it was Bartow Rountr had thrown rocks at Johnson, and no ter; further stated that on examinat the jail, that Echols had a rock in his hip pocket, scarcely as large as his fist.

Two Smart Dogs.

From the Dublin, Ga., Post. On Monday last a guano ox cart stopped in front of the post-office and the driver left th team in charge of a little black dog. Pres ently one of our enterprising town cows drag-ged out of the cart a bag of corn and a bundle of fodder. The dog flew out, took the bag from the cow, dragged t under the cart, went back and protected the fodder till the driver returned.

From the Columbus, Ga., nquirer. Mr. A. L. Harrison has a young Newfound land dog, which is very sagacious, coing he has had little or no training. granted. The counsel then declined to have day morning, a gentleman tied his horse to one of the posts, near the sidewalk in front of the store. As soon as he left the horse, the the dog Rollo reared on his hind feet and, with his teeth, untied the knot and led the horse out into the street. The horse was brought back and tied, and the dog repeated the same thing. In the afternoon the horse was tied in front of the store again, and as soon as Rollo does not intend that the riders shall hitch their horses too near the store door.

Relics of a Past Age.

From the Columbus, Ga., Times.

On the plantation of Mr. Joseph Kyle, on the river a few miles below the city, stands a mound that covers perhaps an acre of ground. The heavy rains and high water for the past year or so has caused a portion of this mound to wash or cave off from the side next to the river acceptage to the view skeletons and house. river, exposing to view skeletons and bones o various sizes, and reveals the burial place of distinguished families, or the general burying ground of an extinct race perhaps.

A party of gentlemen visited the mound last week and found various curiosities. Mr. A. L. Harrison has on exhibition at his store several earthen vessels found in the mound. Another party will visit it this week, and it is expected that other curiosities will be unearthed. It is proposed to start a museum with the relics obtained from this mound. Who knows what hidden treasures may be brought to light. But it is hardly supposed that Captain Kidd would have selected the sepulcher of a race centuries dead as a place to deposit his piratical treasures, but who knows. This mound no doubt will prove some wonderful discoveries, and may place a new link in the history of American discoveries.

From the Bellton North Georgian.

Dick Chatham, the confederate veteran, who at one time handled the reins of the iron horse on the Atlanta and Charlo te division of the Richmond and Danville railroad, but who at present handles the throttle of the engine on the three-foot road leading from Gainesville to Jefferson, has found a locality that is above frost mark. It lies on Price's mountain, not far from Little's station, and in close proximity to Simpson's Defeat. Dick says that fruit was never known to be killed there; and ever since Nancy Hart baked the hoe-cake for the British how neach and honey have always. British boys, peach and honey have always been plentiful at that place. He also states that there are several thousand acres of land that is beyond the reach of Jack Frost, It projects up towards the clouds, which, at a dis-tance, resembles the Stone Mountain. While engaged in this scientific research, this frost mark was was just as plain to him as the line

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of equator across the picture of the globe in an old time geography. We await further de-

Emanuel county will have a fine wool crop. No rust on the wheat to hurt in DeKalb county. The crop prospect in Doo'y county is very fine.

The fruit prospect in Baldwin county is splendid There is no rust on the wheat stack in Newton

The acreage in small grain in Sumter county i Newton county has plenty of fine stock within her borders. Bartow county never had a better prospect for Corn, oats, wheat and fruit all look well in Whiteld county.

Some say that Hancock county will make 700,000 bushels of oats. The prospect for an oat crop in Chattoogs county

Colonel Duncan is said to have the finest wheat a Houston county. Clay county shipped a lot of ripe peaches to Chiago on the 20th. The peach crop of Hous on county will be excel-Mrs A M Hairston, of DeKalb county, had wheat eaded out by April 5th. Mr. R. T. Betcham, of Laurens county, expects to make 2,000 bushels of oats. The wheat and oat crop in Richmond county, on he river farms, is immense. Many persons in Cherokee county will make 35 to 0 bushels of wheat to the acre.

Mr W Bussey, of Terrell county, had his cotton hopped before the middle of April. About fifteen reapers will be run in Hancock ounty during the coming season. SOUTHERN NOTES.

North Texas farmers are cutting wheat. The Montgomery oil mills are in constant opera-

Strawberry shippers of Gadsden, Tenn, realize bout \$1,000 per day. Some of the finest iron ore in Tennessee has been ound in Hickman county. Memphis is already preparing to celebrate Mardi Gras next year on a grand scale. The stand of corn in the prairie sections of Missis-

ippi is the finest seen in many years. In East Tennessee many fields of from forty to eighty acres will produce some forty bushels of oats to the acre.

McLennan county, Texas, has a cash balance of \$12,442.25 in her treasury and not a cent of indebt Trees in East Tennessee are bending with apples, seaches and cherries, and grapes promise an extra-ordinary success.

Corn is lower East Tennessee has been plowed a econd time, and throughout this division the pros An Alderney heifer in Twiggs county, Ky., giver twenty-one gallous of milk a week, from which be obtained eleven pounds of butter.

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Washington, May 14.—Here is a little story that is both new and true: W. E. Cameron, governor of the state of Virginia, by the grace of Mahone and his own triggering, called yesterday upon Secretary Chandler in his delightful quarters, the navy department. Along with him was General Mahone, Senator elect Riddleberger, and a Virginia congressman. Cameron was introduced. The rest is best old in dialogue form:

"It's a pleasure to meet you, Governor Cameron, and to see in you oneso youthful to look upon."

"Thank you, sir. But, by G-d, I'm not so youthful as I look (with a cocky swing of the head); I am governor of the state of Virginia, and as such also party to a coalition concerning which I have somewhat to say."

cerning which I have somewhat to say."
"Go on, governor.
"Well, sir, my side of the bargain has been faithfully carried out, and I am here to know if the administration intends to live up to its "What is it that you particularly want, Gov-

ernor Cameron?"
"I want it understood that I am to have the "I want it understood that I am to have the say in the matter of distributing federal patronage in the state of Virginia, sir! I have done everything agreed upon, and there are districts to carry which the republicans will need, and this cannot be done without full control of the giving out of the offices, both great and small."

"You are right, governor, but your federal places are mostly post-offices, and Mr. Howe, not the secretary of the navy, has charge of the matter."

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ately retired, and ordered the driver to go to the post-office department. There was no waste of time in either compliments or apolowaste of time in either compliments or apologies. On arriving, Governor Cameron was introduced by General Mahone, after which the two senators were seated, and Cameron proceeded to do the talking, as he had done at the Chandler conference. Mr. Howe remarked in a complimentary way that the governor was very strongly backed by the gentleman with him, whereupon Cameron begged him to "step right there," and to "please understand that he had no backing, and needed no backing, but was himself governor of Virginia, and represented that state

and needed no backing, but was himself governor of Virginia, and represented that state and a party that could handle it if the administration would stand up to its side of the bargain and give him control of the offices."

Mr. Howe remarked: "I think your wishes have not been disregarded in the matter."

"We have had some of the offices, it is true, Mr. Howe, but we want control of all; we want it understood that the getting of them comes through me as governor and representative of the administration, so far as the coalition is concerned in Virginia. The the coalition is concerned in Virginia. The entire lot of offices, great and small, from tide-water to the mountain tops, I want to handle."

The upshot of the matter was that Governor Cameron, in the presence of General Mahone, Mr. Riddleberger and the representative, was told by Mr. Postmaster-General Howe that he should have the desired power of control, and be given every facility to swing the adminis-trative arm without interference. This is a true stony, and what it lacks in point of moral is made up in political interest.

A White House Reception,

Opposite the entrance stood Senator and Mrs. Mahone, receiving an "ovation" from the republican members, while the southern democrats especially bassed and repassed them with haughty unconsciousness. It reminded one of the Vencerings. Even their friends were brand new. Socially General Mahone has always been the most ambitious man that ever walked. Of all the kicks he has received, the one that did most to send him into the republican party was when Virginia society showed him the door, and the people whom he had wined and dined and by whom he had been invited to their big parties and left out of their little ones, remi-ded him that although he could run the political machine. the social machine was beyond him. No doubt it would have been a greater triumph for him to have one of those very men, whom politically he has for a time defeated, come up and recognize him, than to receive twice the fawning he has from the republicans. So there he stood, with his keen, yet coarsely moulded face, restiess and nervous and ill at ease, as he always appears in general society: while his big, placid wife stood by him, gorgeously dressed, guished over by one-half the company and silently ignored by the other half.

BRUCE AND HIS WIFE SNUBBED.

Ex-Senator Bruce and his wife were the only colored peopel present. Of all the screaming absurdities a social cynic can see at a presidential levee the position that this man and his wife occupy is the most farci al. The male element of the republican party nod to Bruce, sometimes in a condescending way which is meant to be friendly, and, again, with a surreptitious glance around to see if anybody is looking. The republican ladies hanging on their arms are purblind to Bruce and stoneblind to his wife, and skurry away from her like lightning. They dare not, for their lives, speak a civil word to either. The southerners, on the contrary, speak to them in a good-humored way, as much as to say, "Well, how do you like yourself in your new st tion?" Occasionally, a southern woman audactously goes up, is introduced to them, and after talking for a few moments to them goes back to her coterte to say "Actually, my dear, I have talked to a darky in a drawing room. You don't know how qu'zer it seemed!" It has been generally said that Bruce's wife could not be told from a white woman, but that is ridiculous. She is a very light mulatto—but as unmistakably of African blood as if she were blacker than night. They say that Roscoe Conking Bruce is a genuine little pickaninny, much darker even than Bruce himself. BRUCE AND HIS WIFE SNUBBED.

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A young married lady was staying at the country house of a noble dake. She so repeatedly expressed her ardent desire to own a Norwegian best, she so pataetically deplored the inefficiency of her pin money, the stinginess of her husband, that her host, before the visit was over, begged her to order for herself the trinket she required—a matter probably of eight or ten guineas—and to accept it as a remembrance of the pleasant hours spent together under the same noof. The lady blushingly but unhesitatingly accepted, and forthwith on her return to London, went to Bond street and gave her orders with such horougnness and minuteness of detail that among the adjuncts to the belt was to be seen a silver-handled, silver-feruled, silver-monogrammed umbrella. These et ceteras run up the bill to £107. The total was too much for the duke's gallantry. Angry at this extension of the contract, or at the magnitude of the disbursement, he deemed it incumbent on his good breeding to forward the bill to the husband, with a polite note informing him that his boundless regard for the wife precluded him from offering to her a present of marketable value, as he would thereby encroach on conjugal privileges. The woman did not storm, the duke well.

Spring Diet.

By giving thought to it, every woman who has the care of a family may do a great deal for its health by providing a suitable spring diet. Many people have at this time a tendency to billiousness, and seem to need and to crave food which contains the natural acids, or food which one may eat. Vinegar, lemons and cranberries are good, but tomatoes are particularly so, When the amily are tired of having them served just as they came out of the can, they can be varied; add breaderumbs, or toasted cracker to them; or an excellent breakfast dish can be made by taking thin slices of cold broiled tongue and heating them with canned tomatoes, seasoning them will with butter, pepper and salt. Bits of tender beefsteak or of lamb can be used instead of the tongue. Greens, which need a little vinegar to flavor them, are wholesome, especially the delicate cowslip, and watercress, and spinach. Then the Bermuda or the equally delicious Loui-sina onlon, sliced very thin, with a little sugar, pepper, sait and vinegar, gives a relish to an otherwise tasteless meal. From the New York Evening Post.

An Important Fashion Item. From the Bethlebem, I'a., Times.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 18, 1882. PETITIONS for an appropriation for educational purposes are coming into congress very thickly. Mr. Clements presented in one day ve of citizens of Georgia.

THE executive committee of the demomore, Dr. J. N. Waddell, moderator; in 1869. cratic party of the state meets to-day, to con- at Mobile, Dr. Stuart Robinson, moderator; sider the time for calling a convention, and in 1870, at Louisville, Dr. R. L. Dabney, other questions of interest to the party in this

THE Rountree trial, as it goes on, brings out some touching and tragic points, which can hardly be read without a shudder of horror. Taken all in all, and viewing the case in a moral, political and social light, it is depressing and saddening in the extreme.

THE good effect of the library contest and the good-natured manner to which it was carried on are shown in the views of Messrs. Smith, Brown and Billups. There is simply no estimate to be made of the value of a library to a community, and it is a good thing to stir that community up and make it aware of the existence of a library. For the future we are sure the work will go on with increased effect and value.

NOTWITHSTANDING all that has occurred 121,000. with reference to changing the time and place of meeting, the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States will convene to-day at 11 o'clock a.m., in the First Presbyterian church, of this city. This fact triumphantly proclaims that Atlanta is a place of safety, to which people may come without peril, and should silence the exaggerated rumors that are abroad concerning small-pox.

"Nolo Episcopari" is president Haygood's reply to the conference. The worthy doctor prefers to carry out the great work he has in hand at Oxford; a work with which he is thoroughly familiar and in a field in which Henderson, of the acricultural department. his talents are confessedly pre-eminent. While his declination of the bishopric is to be regretted on many accounts, his friends will, to a great extent, feel happier to know that, while the honor of being elected bishop is days, so that there can be time to have its his, he will stick to his present work, than if he should venture out and away from it.

THE Celt and the Teuton are to be rivaled by the Italian, if the recent arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden are an indication of what is coming. The influx of Italians is not wholly unexpected, for Italy is overcrowded, and the condition of the Italian peasant is even worse than that of the Irish laborer. The Italian exodus was first turned to the countries on the La Plata, but now it is coming to the United States. There are some who premiddle Georgia can be shipped to Chicago and dict that the Italian influx will soon be 200. other western cities, in refrigerator cars at 000 a year, and that it will rank second only less than 50 cents a bushel. This fruit will Kimball. to the emigration from Germany.

FROM a letter printed elsewhere from Entomologist Riley, of the U.S. department of agriculture, to a gentleman of Cave Spring, it appears that that dreaded insect the army worm has made its appearance in Alabama and in this state. On all accounts it is desirable to know just where it is and just which way its progress is likely to be. For the benefit of the farmers we will be glad to hear from anyone who has seen the worm, and farmers will do well to look out for the larve and make public the fact when found: for by so doing some partial remedy may be applied to stop the devastation which Professor Riley seems to think likely to take

THE yellow-fever experts say that this is a test year in the south; that if the south escapes this year a visitation of yellow-fever, it will be established that yellow-fever is no of local origin. The winter was very mild, the early spring warm and damp, and the lower valleys were all inundated. If these conditions do not lead to a development of the disease, then it has no permanent habitat in this country. Of course the disease may be brought in from other gulf or far southern ports, but, as a rigid quarantine against in fected ports will be established, the suspicion will arise, in case the disease breaks out, that we are always subject to sporadic cases. If. however, we have no yellow-fever this year, the theory of local origin will at least be greatly weakened.

ALLEGED metropolitan journals, notably that organ of culinary news, the New York World, are filled with columns of matter about Mr. J. F. Loubat and Mr. Henry Turn bull. These men are not noted artists, states men, warriors or authors, as might be supposed from the leading "displays" given to them. They are simply two members of the Union club, who have quarreled and have made their quarrel public. It arose from the two men named talking about ladies, and when Mr. Loubat was jested with about a certain lady he made a reply which caused Turnbull to say he was "a dirty, low blackguard, and is not fit to be a member of any club, and certainly should never be admitted to any gentleman's house." The great question which now is agitating the metropolitan then expects to force his own nominamind over this truly metropolitan matter is which of the two is a blackguard. To a profrom the south, is not be doubted. He is too vincial mind it is not apparent how any decent metropolitan public can take interest in however, it should become plain that New several columns a day on the subject; and to York is hopelessly democratic, some repetition the provincial mind the only thing apparent of Mahoneism may be resorted to to save the is that both Turnbull and Loubat are vulgar. party from defeat. Just now the politician indiscreat and ill-bred to say indecent things about a lady in a club and then to make a public scandal of floing so. egates than to electoral votes. He is not at

PRESBYTERIANS IN COUNCIL is is assembly week in Presbyterian cir- want of principles of his political associates cles. To-day the southern general assembly in the south. He is as ready to help Mr. Chal-

will meet in this city, the northern assembly mers, of Mississippi, as he is to help General Springfield, Illinois, the Cumberland at Longstreet in Georgia, or Greenbacker Jones, Huntsville, Alabama; and next week the of Texas. The means to success are not to be United Presbyterian assembly will be held at | considered. He wants a dozen congressme Monmouth, Illinois. The northern assembly has charge of 5,598 churches and 581,401 is ready to trade the public patronage for members, and the Cumberland, which is an them with anybody under the sun who can Arminian body, comprises 2,570 churches and deliver the goods. 113,933 members. In the United Presbyterian organization there are 814 churches and 82.937 members.

self-respect demanded it. This was in 1861,

when the southern church was organ

ized at Augusta, the Rev. Dr. B. M.

lows: In 1862, at Montgomery, Ala., Dr. J.

bia, S. C., Dr. J. A Lyon, moderator; in 1864,

at Charlotte, N. C., Dr. J. S. Wilson, modera-

tor; in 1865, at Macon, Ga., Dr. George Howe,

moderator; in 1866, at Memphis, Dr. A. H.

Kerr, moderator; in 1867, at Nashville, Dr.

J. V. Moore, moderator: in 1868, at Balti-

moderator; in 1871, at Huntsville, Ala., Dr

W. S. Plumer, moderator; in 1872, at Rich-

mond, Dr. T. R. Welch, moderator; in 1873,

at Little Bock, Dr. H. M. Smith, moderator;

in 1874, at Columbus, Dr. J. L. Girardeau, mod-

tor; in 1875, at St. Louis, Dr. M. D. Hoge,

noderator; in 1876, at Savannah, Dr. B. M.

Smith, moderator; in 1877, at New Orleans,

Dr. C. A. Stillman, moderator: in 1878, at

Knoxville, Dr. Thomas E. Peck, moderator,

in 1879, at Louisville, Dr. Joseph R. Wilson,

moderator: in 1880, at Charleston, S. C., Dr.

Thomas A. Hoyt, moderator; in 1881, at

Staunton, Va., Rev. Robert P. Farris, D. D.,

noderator. Since its organization in 1861

the Southern Presbyterian church has greatly

ncreased in membership and influence, amid

all adverse circumstances. Its 811 ministers

are now 1,061; its 72,000 communicants now

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s to have a peach-growers' convention and

railroads can meet the demands of the oc

casion. Atlanta is a capital place

for such a convention. Commissioner

gards a place for meeting, etc. Let the grow-

ers around Griffin or those in Griffin name the

day and the convention will be a fixed fact.

It should be held within the next six or eigh

suggestions discussed and plans made for the

A gentleman prominently connected with

the fruit trade is now investigating a plan of

shipment, the details of which he will give in

a few days. THE CONSTITUTION feels a lively

interest in this matter, and our columns

are open for suggestions. We believe that if

of the matter, schedules can be arranged, and

cars provided by which all the peach crop of

command in Chicago, in any quantity, the

season through an average of perhaps \$3 a

bushel. In this connection we may say that

in a former editorial on this subject we put

the price our peaches would command in the

north and west "at \$10 to \$2 a bushel, the

price declining as the season advanced," and

the printers put it "\$10 to \$12" a bushel. By

all means let us have a convention of the

improve the opportunity it affords us. .

peach growers of middle Georgia. We have

MR. ARTHUR'S SOUTHERN PLANS.

Mr. Arthur is first and always a politician

His records and achievements, such as they

are, are those of a political manager. Instead

of being confined to one city and one state his

field now embraces the entire country, of

which the southern states are for political pur-

poses a part. Our nice new president admits

that the south is a part of the country in the

very policy that he has adopted for the ma-

nipulation of its representation. For he has

plainly determined to accomplish two things

in the south-to steal here and there a con

gressional district, so as to enable the republi

cans to control the next house, and to secure

the delegations from the south to the

next republican national convention.

In Virginia he consorts with repudiationists:

in North Carolina with anti-prohibitionists:

in Texas with greenbackers: in Tennessee with

the anti-debt-settlement people, and in the

other states with the "outs" generally. He

turns a cold shoulder to the republicans of

the southern states, although they have served

in season and out of season eversince the war;

and he hands the control of patronage over to

anybody who can plausibly promise to return

a republican congressman. Such an undis-

guised and promiscuous use of public patron-

Beyond this he is selecting men in each

state to fill the public offices, who will manipu-

late the local conventions of the republican

party in favor of himself. That he seriously

hopes to carry any southern state for the re

publican nominees of 1884 is not probable;

but that he expects to gain the support of the

next house through the election of

southern representatives, and that h

tion chiefly through packed delegations

shrewd a politician to expect much more. If.

that assassination placed in the executive

office is looking more to congressmen and del-

all particular as to the principles or rather the

age was never before known.

order to elect congressmen he

forming all sorts of alliances

fruit-growers will only take hold

present crop.

We print in another column some commu

THE Chicago Herald entered upon its second year n May 10th. In one year it has placed itself in a position where it has a circulation and influence There was no southern general assembly be as great as the majority of newspapers acquire in a fore the war. Then the southern Presbyteri score of years. It is a good two-cent newspaper, with poor po ities, being stalwart republican. ans were classed with those of the old school and they did not decide upon separation unti

In Mexico, in a population of nine million, only twelve thousand vote. Matters are different in this country—in Philadelphia, for instance, where there are eight thousand more republican voters than there are inhabitants. We have long sus Palmer, of New Orleans, being the pected that Mexico is merely a one-horse republic moderator of its first assembly. Since then

now, and a dozen delegations in 1884, and he

the general assembly has met annually as fel-WHILE the Malley trial is going on it should no be forgotten that these fellows represent a very L. Kirkpatrick, moderator; in 1863, at Columlarge class of young men who are growing up with no fear of their parents or of society before their eyes. They are to be found in every city.

> Mr. Jules Soule, of New Orleans, who is a youn man of experience, wants to get up a concert banin Atlanta. Such an organization is a crying need and the proposal made by Mr. Soule ought to me with hearty approval. Atlanta has no greater socia lack than that of a musical organization, such as Mr. Soule proposes, and it is to be hoped that he will meet with encouragement.

MARK TWAIN says that the dried figs to be bough n the holy land are more chestnutty than the

ALL our poets and novelists are going to Europe is summer. If they were as rich as Jim Bennet and as luxurious, they could stay at home and hire an English lord to give them the benefit of his so

In places the woods and fields are overflowing with dandellons. And yet our southland poets never say a word about them.

In re a little curious that none of our spring poet have sung the delights of sassyfras tea. Plague take our spring poets anyway. It is supposed that P. Dalzell is still in commu

nication with the brightest of our statesman. But for P. Dalzell, and other Onio men, the post-office epartment would go to decay for lack of business. SECRETARY FOLGER fell in love with Pitney at first sight. This is the way honest Jack Sherman

gets his work in. It is very curious, but some of the republican nications from fruit growers as to the best ave already forgotton the amount of the steal that method of transporting the fruit crop of the ntitles Robeson to be the leader of their noble present year. As these letters come from party. We stop the press to say that it is about one practical persons who are directly interested undred and eighty millions, more or less; perhaps in the matter, they are entitled to weight

A PARAGRAPH is going around stating that one of he old Romans was pulled and hauled for robbins omebody. Evidently there were republicans as well as giants in those days. let it adopt some general plan by which the

THE Hon. Jack Sherman's Louisiana witnesse have had quite a season in South Carolina and Alabama, "Honest John" is probably paid a com Henderson, of the agricultural department, mission. He certainly deserves it. He has spent will gladly make all the arrangements as re lition to be used by the republican party upon any and every occasion.

> THEY say that when your Uncle David Davis gets nad he lets down his gills just like a green lizzard

MRS. MACKAY now says that a king shouldn' have her daughter's hand in marriage. This is all very well, but we have forgotten now what the old lady has to do with her daughter anyway, particularly if the girl is an American

the deep bosom of the west. Whenever the newspapers see a lie sticking out as big as the smoke stack of a factory, they fall to and write a personal about Eli.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. In the City.

D. B. Nisser, of Eatonton, is stopping at the HON. FRANK H. COLLY, of Washington, Ga.

at the Kimball. COLONEL WILBERFORCE DANIEL and Mr. Henry B. King, of Augusta, are at the Kimball. THE Rev. A. P. Smith, D.D., of Dallas, Texas. will preach in the First Presbyterian church to-

MR. J. C. KNOX, of the Gate City cotton exchange, s dangerously ill in his room on Broad MESSES. H. E. King, F. L. Donnelly, George

the best peach country in the world. Let us S. Yeates and W.D. Wirt, of the United States fish ion, are at the Kimball.

Mp W H Happis of the Georgia Pacific railroad and his bride, nee Miss Minnie Whitehead, of Rockmart, Ga., are at the Kimball.

THEO. D. KANOUSE, grand worthy chief tem plar, P. F. Parker, grand worthy secretary, of Wisonsin; Uria Copp, Jr., right worthy grand treasurer and grand worthy chief templar, of Illinoi C. W. Bassett, grand worthy secretary of the Gran lodge, I. O. of G. T., of Illinois, were in the ci-

BISHOP BECKWITH is the guest of Mr. R. L. Bloomfield, of Athens.

GENERAL J. B. GORDON, while a student of the University at Athens, was baptized and became a member of the Baptist church. MR. JAMES R. RANDALL, of the Augusta

Chronicle staff, left for Washington last Tuesday, and the public will have the opportunity in a feedays of reading his interesting and popular letter rom the capital.

Hon. S. B. Jones, of Sandersville, who was killed by a lightning stroke last week, had been judge of the county court and a captain of cavalry in the confederate service, and was a member o the city board of education, a director of the San

In General. DR. AGNEW has taken a cottage at Southampton, L I, for the summer. DURING Mr. Aldrich's absence in Europe

the Atlantic will be edited by Mr H E Scudder. A SISTER of the late Jesse James resides in Wichita, and is said to be a most excellent woman. CARDINAL MANNING frequently declares that the English government behaves justly and liber-

ally to the Catholic church. HENRY K. OLIVER, of Pittsburg, is the choice of the Pennsylvania congressmen and of the iron interest for tariff commissioner.

MR. DARWIN, who in politics was a radical, as very fond of lecturing his tory publisher, Mr Murray, who is also Mr Gladstone's publisher. In obedience to public sentiment, Mr. lames Gordon Bennett will abandon his proposed retic expedition, which was to have been on

much grander scale than that of the ill-fated Jean MISS C. L. WOLFE, of New York, whose for me is estimated at many millions of dollars, is said to be the wealthiest unmarried lady in the United States, and the picture gallery in her New York house is said to far exceed Vanderbilt's in value. She inherited her fortune from her father.

The freaks of fortune are strikingly illus trated in the case of Mr. L. Welden Hawkins, an English artist. Previous to a year ago he had never Engins artist. Previous to a year ago ne nau never been heard of. His clothing was seedy and unfashionable and his landlady anything but smigble. He was 32 years of age and had produced nothing; but a picture of "Poor orphans visiting the grave of their parents" seemed to him worth sending to the exhibition. In only attracted attention but won a medal and vehing a neme. Commissions arrived from a quarters. Before the exhibition but a picture, their parents" exhibition. I

closed the artist had new clothes, the most perfect tempered landlady in the world and work on hand for which he was to receive when finished more than £12,000. Mr. Hawkins paints little touches of quiet country landscapes.

GEORGE OTTO TREVELYAN, who has been ap pointed chief secretary for Ireland to succeed the murdered Lord Frederick Cavendish, in the son of murdered Lord Frederick Cavendish, in the son of Sir Charles Trevelyan, long a prominent official in the civil service of the United Kingdom. His mother was Haunah More Macaulay, the favories sister of Lord Macaulay, and the only member of his family with whom he had any close sympathies. To Lady Trevelyan and her chidren Lord Macaulay bequesthed the bulk of his fortune. George Otto Trevelyan was born in 1838, and was educated at Harvard and Trinity college, Cambridge. He is a fine scholar and is an author of some distinction. He entered parliament in 1866, being returned for Tynemouth. In 1868 he was returned for Harwick, and still holds the seat. In November, 1880, Mr. Ghadstone appointed him secretary to the admirality, and he still continues in that position.

CURRENT COMMENT. Two Kinds of Junk.

Boston Advertiser.

It is said that the Chinese call one of their own-men-of war a "war junk," and one of ours an "old-junk." Atlanta's Occupations Augusta Evening News. Nearly every man in Atlanta who is not a candi-

late for president of the library association, is en-A Good Deal of "Shun." Withdrawal of the French advance columns 1

the Tunis regency has been ordered from Faris. This would imply at first glance the conclusion of the invasion and the definite reconciliation of the Moslem population to French domination. The Tariff Commission. Four of the tariff commission are likely to be: H

K Oliver, Jr, of Penusylvania, ex-Secietary Kirk-wood, Edward Atkinson of Boston, David A Wells of Norwich Any commission without the two last named gentlemen would not be complete. Philadelphia Record.

President Arthur has a very pleasant task before himston. A dispatch from Washington announces that the monopoists are crowding for recognition They are extremely desirous of having the tariff revised in the interest of the poor workingman.

The Last Gasp of the Coalition. Savaupah News.

A conference-not a caucus-of nine independ ents met vesterday in Atlanta, and after indefinite ents met yesterday in Atlanta, and after indendie-ly postponing the general mass meeting of their fac-tion, which was to have been held on the lst prox-imo, "recommended" Mr. stephens to independ-ent support. It would be very proper now for Mr. Stephens to come out and say that should hereceive stephens to come out and say that should hereceive the democratic nomination for governor and these gallant nine and their followers choose to vote for him, all right; but if he does not receive that nom-ination he will not consent to be used as a tool to defeat and disrupt his party.

Augusta Evening News.

The committee of nine leading independents met in Atlanta yesterday and unaulmously urged that party to support Mr. Stephens for governor. The

to support Mr. Stephens for gover-convention was indefinitely postpor June convention was indefinitely postponed. This rem wes the barrier in the way of the regular democracy in nominating Mr. Stephens as their candidate when their convention assembles later. As the matter now stands, he has not been regularly nominated by the independents, and the organized can go ahead, if they think proper, and bring Mr. Stephens cut as the regular nominee of their party. Thus honors will be easy and Mr. Stephens be governor.

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Macon Telegraph.

The "ground swell," the "ambitious and brilliant young man" and the great mass meeting have fled before a few poor negroes with varioloid and small-pox. Parson Felton, Elder Hook and the colonels beg the privilege of voting for Mr. Stephens, in case the bourbon democracy may nominate him, in the hope that he will, in consideration of their votes, give them some official mush. The parson and Speer hope to sail into congress again under the costtails of Mr. Stephens. This ends the "independent party," The "liberal party," a separate and distinct organization, under the command of Colonel Thornton, is yet to be heard from.

Griden News.

The coalition colonels met at the Markham house Monday and condidentially communicated to each other a fact long age known to the people of the state, that their jig was up. They rescinded the call for a mass meeting, because it was so very evident that the masses would not meet. They recommended the independents to support Alexancer H. Stechens for averness. We forethe the chart for averness.

that the masses would not meet. They recommended the independents to support Alexander H. Stephens for governor, but further than that they did not go; they cared not what platform Mr. Stephens might stand upon, nor by whom he might be nominated. but, determined to be on the popular side in case he should be nominated by the democrats, in case he should be nominated by the democrats, lectided to support him anyhow. Now that the coalition has yielded up the ghost—and it was never more than a specter—let us say nothing bad of it; et us say that its leaders, who had no followers, neant well but they largely lacked intellect. However, it cannot be said that they did not know mough to get in out of the rain.

Rome Courier.

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It will be seen that the independent leaders in the state, after consultation in Atlanta with General Longstreet, ambassador from the administration at Washington, have resolved not to hold the proposed mass meeting on the first of June, and have undertaken to do by themselves what the meeting was intended to do. The revocation of the call for the mass meeting was an act of good policy in a party sense, for it would unquestionably have been a very sline affair, and have demonstrated the weakness instead or any strength of the so-called liberal party. But we really think t at a conference of tengenteemen, after thus arrogating to themselves the right to "postpone" indefinitely a general meeting of their party called to determine its policy, and they shore, and they have no idea either of the size of the crop of this year, or of the extent of peach culture in central Georgis, and it is growing every day.

In a radius of a few miles from here there is over a hundred thousand peach trees which will probably aversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of marketal waversge at least one third of a bushel of mark

SYDNEY SMITH OUTDONE.

Congressman S. S. Cox's speech. The little girl cannot play with her doll, nor the oy whiz his top, nor the mother wash her offspring with soap, except at an expense of from one-third to one-balf of their cost for the domestic privilege Laughter. | If the mother gives her child castor oil, he pours down 148 per cent ad valorem [laughter] if the child does not enjoy the dose, there is a 25 per

if the child does not enjoy the dose, there is a 25 per cent bowl as the recipient of the contents of its tender stomach. And though she "wash it with niter and take to it much soap, yet the iniquity is marked before me," saith the Lord, for the soap is taxed 40 per centum! God help the child!

Mr. Townsend, of Illinois—How about candy?

Mr. Cox, of New York—I am coming to that in a moment, my honey. [Great laughter]

If she wraps the little dear in a plain bleached cotton night-shirt, it has a nightmare of 5½ cents per square yard specific [laughter]; if she would awakes in the morning fretful she combs its little head at 35 cents ad valorem [laughter]; if she would amuse it, she rolls it over a Brussels carpet at 50 cents per square yard, or gives it confectiohery made of refined sugar at 4 cents a pound tax and 25 per cent ad valorem; if it tears its little panties the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley) sews them up with spool thread taxed at three quarters of its value. [Laughter]. Why, if she used a shingle to bring the little "toddling wee thing" to its senses, as the honorable gentleman can recall, the cost would be enhanced at the rate of 17 per cent taxation. [Laughter]

If the youngster has a patriotic inclination on our fourth of July, his fire-crackers are taxed as a patriotic further with the bunting which for the cost was a box, and the bunting

which furnishes the flag, though but 23 cents a count, cost 121 per cent extra, while the band plays an in-truments taxed at 30 cents. She takes him to be menagerie to study natural history. There is be zebra, symbolic of a mixture ad valorem and pecific [laughter], and the sately giraffe, high proction [laughter], the royal tiger, and unicorn of oly Writ at 20 per cent, and the procession of elemants, every one 20 per cent. True, Jumbo, for irposes not to be mentioned, is excluded by the flagit of a consistent protectionist. But the leaf of the procession of the manual procession of the mentioned, is excluded by the flagit of a consistent protectionist. But the leaf of the procession of the mentioned, is excluded by the purposes not to be mendoned, is excluded by the subdayt of a consistent protectionist. But the log chain that holds his huge legs binds the monster in protective chains. [Laughter.]

THE DEMOCRATS

The Meeting of the State Executive Committee To

Day at the Kimball,

The state democratic executive committee will
meet at 2 p. m. to-day in the breakfast room of the
Kimball house. The meeting was called on the
25th of April by Hon. L. N. Trammell, chairman of
the committee. It is expected that a call for a
nominating convention will be made. Some of the
members have already arrived, and others will
reach the city to-day. The following gentlemen
are members of the committee: are members of the committee:
For the Saite at large-J E Shumate, R J Moses,
L Mynatt and William Phillips.
First District-J J Jones, Burke county; R W
Grubb, McLatosh county.
Second District-Richard Hobbs,
Dougherty
Sounty; W A Harfis, Worth county. Third District—John A Cobb, sunter county; George P Wood, Pulaski county. Fourth District—A D Abushama Pulaski county.

—A D Abrahams, Troup county;

b Willis, Talbot county.

Flith District—W T Newman, Fulton county; J. Fifth District—W T Newman, Fulton county; J. H Mitchell, Pike county.

Sixth District—John L Wimberly, Twiggs county; John L Hardeman, Bibb county.

Seventh District—Arthur H Gray, Catoosa county; N J Tumlin, Polk county. mlin, Polk county.
h District-Wilberforce Daniel, Richmond In, Fig.
District—Wilberforce Dames,
F H Colly, Wilkes county.

J Weilborne, Union county; T

PORTABLE PEACHES. The Views of Georgia Fruit Growers on the Best Way

of Transportation.
The interview with Dr. Alexander and the editor dal accompanying it, on the subject of cheap and swift transportation for the peach crops of middle Georgia, has brought about considerable discussion The railroad men are considering the suggestions ontained therein, and the fruit growers themselves

are awakening to the importance of the subject.

We print this morning some practical letters or the subject, from gentlemen interested in the mat ter, to which we invite attention. These will be followed by others and by such information as we may be able to get. J. D. CUNNINGHAM'S VIEWS.

ORCHARD HILL, Ga.; May 16, 1882-Editors Con stitution: Your favor of the 15th inst. containing

a request for my views in regard to the transport tion of our peach crop is received, and I will gladly give the opinion I have formed after years of raising and shipping peaches. It is now the most important question to the people of middle Georgia has ever came before us. In the first place, I have found out that at present we cannot rely on the Southern Express company to transport but a small part of our fruit. They have not the capacity to handle it, and are in no way prepared to do so and in proof of this my experience has been that when a small shipment is sent by express it arrives in much better shape than when a large shipmen s made. This shows that they have not the time or force to transfer and handle it carefully as it should be done, and as we cannot at present rely on the express company for relief we mu ook to the railroad and steamship companies, and in them lies my hope for Georgia's fruit industry. I find I can ship any quantity of fruit by the Central railroad to cavannah, where it is transferred carefully from the cars to the deck of the steamer, and it then goes to New York, Boston, Baltimore of

Philadelphia. We have two large refrigerators in Savannah that we place on the steamers in Savannah and ship our fruit in, with but little risk of decay.

The Central railroad and Ocean steamship company deliver our fruit in New York for one dollar per one hundred pounds by steamer, and we pay about that rate also to Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia, which are the principal and best markets for our peaches.

for our peaches.

The Southern Express company charge three dollars per one hundred pounds to New York, and the difference in the time of arrival in New York by express and stamer is not enough to make the risk in skipping by steamer sufficient to warrant the difference in the rate, and I have found but very little difference in the condition of fruit shipped by the two reutes. In my opinion this is at present the best and only outlet for our fruit. But that is not by any means what we need and must have if we ever expect to develop the enormous fruit resources of central Georgia. Delieve we should have a line of well ventilated fruit cars running through all of the fruit cniers of Georgia to all the princialine of well ventilated fruit cars running through all of the fruit caners of Georgia to all the printipal markets, and that it, should be run on a plan similar to that of the Green Line freight company, and that the rate to New York should not be over one dellar per 100 pounds, and to other markets in proportion. At that rate the railhoads and express companies get from two to four hundred dolars per car each trip, which is certainly enough. If we could have such an arrangement perfected. I feel confident that all the minor details could be arranged so as to suit the wants of all fruit growers. The great trouble is that we fruit-growers don't pull together to accomplish our ends, and I am in favor of the fruit growers of this state meeting in convention and fixing on some plan to remedy the present evils of transportation, and, when they decide on a plan for shipping, to appoint commitn convention and fixing on some plan, the present evils of transportation, and, when the present evils of transportation, to appoint compenies of a plan for shipping, to appoint companies decide on a plan for shipping, to appoint committees to see the express and railroad companies and insist on such changes being made as justice to ourselves demands; and I am in favor of the convention being held in your city. The melongrowers of this state never could get cheap transportation and their fruit handled as it should have been, until they met in convention and demanded justice, and I think that is the only way we will ever get it. I think that the plan I have suggested might be more efficient of run by the express companies, provided they make their rates something like those charged by the railroad and steamship companies, and will handle our fruit carefully as it should be; but if they can't or won't do it, we must look to the railroad sto perfect some such plan, and I feel certain that the Central railroad will do anything reasonable to advance Georgia's I uit interests, as they have

ble to advance Georgia's f ult interests as they have always expressed a determination to do so We wan fast trains and close connections, and don't need always expressede determination to do so We want fast trains and close connections, and don't need refrigerating cars if we can have them

If the present fruit crop can be marketed easily and cheaply, it will bring millions of dollars to this state, and if it cannot be, it will be either thrown away or be worse than thrown away by being made into poor brandy.

Another thing which has caused the railroad and express companies, to be negligent in providing transportation for us is that we have had such unprecedented bad years for fruit for the last few years, and they have no idea either of the size of the crop of this year, or of the extent of peach culture in central Georgia, and it is growing every day.

Very truly yours, JNO. D. CENNINGHAM, JR.

WHAT A NON-GROWER THINKS. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I am in receipt of you ommunication of the 13th, asking attenti nterview in Sunday's Constitution with Dr. Alexander in relation to the peach crop of Georgia. I am entitled to any views at all on the subject, not being a fruit grower, I would say that Dr. Alexaner expresses very nearly my own views in regard to handling the fruit, the nearest market being the best for all our crops. The grower has no time to study the intricacies attached to handling in the great markets of the east and north, and should have a ready market at his nearest railroad statio hat takes the fruit off his hands as fast as he can produce it. What is needed, to my mind, is ex perienced men with sufficient capital to come here and establish a canning factory and advertise the prices they will pay for fruit, and there will be no rouble in getting as much as they can he rought right to the door of their factory. This leaves the fruit in the hands of middle men, it is rue, but they are experienced in their business and the success or failure is left with them and th demand for their goods, while the farmer and fruit grower have only to work up the supplies to meet the demands of the trade and know every day just what his fruit is worth. If prices pay, they will arry to the dealer, if not, will carry to the distiller, dry them or feed to the hogs. I have no doubt but that the lines of public carriers in the state will do, their duty in furnishing transportation adequate to the demands of the trade, as it is certainly to their interest to haul it off as fast as the producers can lay it by the side of their tracks, and to carry it where and in the best manner that will yield the best income to all concerned. The Orchard Hill fruit farm, six miles from here, has now say 50.000 bearing trees that will yield, at lowest estimate, half bushel to the tree, which would be 25,000 bushels at a value of \$12,500 if sold at fifty cents per bushel; but Mr. Cunningham expects much larger figures; and we hope he will realize them. arry to the dealer, if not, will carry to the distiller. ealize them. The Woodruff fruit farm, two miles out of town,

realize them.

The Woodruff fruit farm, two miles out of town, has 8,000 bearing trees yielding one half bushel to the tree, sold at fifty cents per bushel, would bring \$4,000 One hundred bushels of pears are expected to be sold from his pear orchard, at an average of \$4.00 per bushel, yielding \$400, and eleven thousand grapevines, yielding ten pounds per vine, or say one hundred thousand pounds at five cents per pound, bringing an income of \$5,000. There are numerous other orchards and vineyards around the city, and taking the surrounding country for 20 miles around, 20,000 bushels could be easily reached, if the market was established here for their fruit. We can give every encouragement to anyone coming here for the purpose of handling our fruit crop. Two factories are now at work here under contract—C. H. O borne, 20,000 crates and J. A. Beeks & Son, 20,000 crates—and we hardly think they will be able to supply the demand for them. They are cutting poplar timber, and hauling it into the factories and sawing it up in proper shape for making crates. These crates are to hold one-third of a bushel each, and will cost when made at \$100 the contracts and one at cunninshapie, preparing to dry the peaches that cannot be suppled, and our merchants estimate the actions be ablut six cents each, and will cost when made at woodruff's and one at tunninsham's, preparing to dry the peaches that cannot be shipped, and our merchants estimate the amount of dried fruit that will be marketed here at not less than \$50,000. Our people are thoroughly in earnest about realizing the full returns of our fruit crop, and are thankful to THE CONSTITUTION for the great interest it takes in the matter, and will also thank any one with experience in the business for any suggestions they may have to offer on the subject. Feeling that I am not capable of doing justice to a subject of so much interest to Georgia, I beg to submit these lines only for what they are worth. Very truly yours,

How to bo it.

Griffin, Ga., May 15—Editors Constitution: This section will have (if no disaster) one hundred thousand dollars surplus fruit to dispose of this season. Your article as to the best method of getting it into market involves the whole question of saving or losing that large amount of money. We can readily handle out dried fruit, but the bulk of the crop, except in one or two large orthards will be readily handle our dried fruit, but the bulk of the crop, except in one or two large orchards, will be lost or made into brandy. An experienced fruit man located in Griffin with proper connection north, east and west, can have this fruit gathered as desired and delivered at his packinghouse, making daily shipments as his interest dictates. I am inclined to believe that purchase of fruit on the inclined to believe that purchase of fruit on the inclined to believe that purchase of time and money, orchards being small and widely scattered. A few years hence, when our thousands of young trees come into bearing, the plan will doubtles work well, as it does with orange groves. Youn S. W. Mangam.

THE SMALL POX.

No New Cases of the Disease—A Quiet Day in the City.

Arrest of Dr. Gardner. There were no new cases of small pox developed esterday. There was one death at the hospital hat of Fleming Parks. On the day previous Manda Ryans died. The city was unusually quiet, but

da Ryans died. The city was unusually quiet, but during the day a few lumors got abroad, but amounted to nothing. Below is printed the official report of the board of health:

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA. AMAY I7, 1882—Hon. James W. Euglish, Mayor—sir: Total number of cases of small pox in the city, within the last twenty-four hours, since date of last report, none. Respectfully,

W. S. Arnstrong, M. D., President,

JAMES B. BAIRD, M. D., Secretary,

Attest.

ARDEST OF DR. GARDNER

James B. Baird, M. D., Secretary,
Attest.

J. W. English, Mayor.

Yesterday a sensation was created in a limited circle by the announcement of the arrest of Dr. G. W. Gardner on a warrant changing him with a misdemesnor, the foundation of which was the alleged failure to report a case of small-pox. The circumstances of the arrest were as follows:

Some time ago Dr. Gardner was called to see a small negro child on Hilliard street. He found the patient with a disease which he pronounced measles. Subsequently the case was reported to the board of health as small-pox, and on an examination the child was sent to the hospital as a small-pox patient. The officers were led to believe, it is presumed, that Dr. Gardner had attempted to conceal the case and accordingly evidence was collected. The matter was placed in the hands of Mr. Ellis, the solicitor in the city court, and yesterday he concluded that he had evidence enough and accordingly a warrnt was issued charging Dr. Gardner with a misdemeanor. An officer went to his house on Marietta street, but Dr. Gardner was not at home. He left word for the doctor to come up to the court house, which he did about 3 o'clock. The warrant was served on him in the sheriff's office, and quite an interecting did about 3 o'clock. The warrant was served on him in the sheriff's office, and quite an interesting little scene ensued. Dr. Garduer proposed to go to jail, and announced that he desired to force an immediate trial. Later he went to see Mr. Ellis, and the amount of the bond was fixed at \$500. The bond was subsequently given and the doctor decided that he would not become an inmate of Fulton county prison.

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Last night a CONSTITUTION reporter called on Dr. Gardner at his home on Marietta street. It was after "bed time," but the doctor very kindly consented to see the news gatherer, and after a little delay appeared in his office in smoking cap, dressing gown and slippers. He had lighted a freshing the mariety and, tubbing his eyes, looked at the in trude, and answered a query with:

"No, I have nothing to say. I have nothing whatever to say on the subject."

"No, I have nothing to say. I have nothing whatever to say on the subject."

'Doctor, I suppose you know what it all means?'
'I am not supposed to know. The warrant
charges me with a misdemeanor and nothing more.
I know what it all grew out of, however, and I will
tell you of it in due time, but to-night I have nothity whatever to say. tell you of it in due time, but of the sing whatever to say."

"I did not wish to say anything concerning the matter without giving you an opportunity of making a statement if you desired to do so," remarked the reporter.

"You can state whatever you please," replied Dr. Gardner, "but if you misrepresent me I will hold

Gardner, "but it you missepted the reporter, "the paper is you to account."
"Of course," replied the reporter, "the paper is able to come to time on a verdict for damages."
"I do not mean that. I would not use the paper for what you might do. I am Dr. Gardner, and I would hold you responsible for what you might say "That would suit me better than to have you sue

about me"

"That would suit me better than to have you sue
the paper," replied the reporter as he arose to .o.

"Oh, you .eed not go yet. I am awake now."

"If you will make me a statement," replied the
reporter. "I will not detain you five minutes nor
misquote you in the paper."

"I think it was one o'clock," replied the dector
"when I came home and was informed that a man
had been there, and had left word for me to come
up to the city halt. I have a considerable amount
of bissiness with the officials up there, and when I
had eaten dinner. I went to the city hall, and after
a little delay found that it was Judge Wilson
who wanted me, and that he had
a warrant for me, which he
served. I told bim that I knew what it was about,
and that I was ready to go to jail. I said that I would
not give a bond, and that I would not trouble a
friend to go on my bond for me. I told him, however, that I wanted my prosecutor to give a bond
binding him to prosecute the case. I then announced that I would like to come home and put
up my horse and let my wife know what the matter was, and that when I had done that I was ready
to go to the jail. We got in my buggy and started,
but before I got home I met a friend who volunteered to go on my bond, so I gave it."

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"Doctor, you know that they charge you with concealing a case of small-pox?"

"Yes, I know that."

"You know what case?"

"Pics."
"Did you see such a case?"
"I saw the case of the child twice one day, and ronounced it measles, and I am ready to stand by hat I have said and done."

"LIFE HATH ITS BARREN YEARS." Life hath its barren years, When blossoms fall untimely down, When rippened fruitage fails to crown The summer toil, when nature's frown Looks only on our tears,

Life hath its faithless days. The golden promise of the morn, that seemed for light and gladness born, Meant only noontide wreck and scorn, Hushed harp instead of praise.

Life hath its valleys, too. Where we must talk with vain regret, With mourning clothed, with wild rain wet, Toward sunlight hopes that soon must set, Alf quenched in pitying dew.

Life hath its harvest moons, its tasseled corn and purple-weighted vine its gathered sheaves of grain, the blessed sh plenteous ripening bread and pure rich wine, Full hearts for harvest tunes.

Life bath its hopes fulfilled: Its glad fruitions, its blest answered prayer, Sweeter for waiting long, whose holy air, Indrawn to silent souls, breather forth its rare, Grand speech by joy distilled. FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, May 17 .- Share speculation opened rregular, the only important changes, however, were an advance from yesterday's closing prices of 1/2 per cent in Nashville and Chattanooga, 3/4 per eent in Northwestern preferred and Rock Bland and a decline of % per cent in Manhattan Beach. During the morning a general advance of % to % took place, New Jersey Central and Delaware and Lacsawanna and Western leading therein, after which the market became werk and about noon prices fell off % to 1 per cent, Manhattan Elevated, Louisville and Nashville, Texas Pacific and Denve, and kio Grande being the most prominent in the downward movement. Speculation after this still continued very duil, but about 2 o'clock an advance of % to % per cent was recorded, New Jersey Central leading the upward turn in financial dealings. Nashville and Chattanooga declined % per cent and the remainder of the list generally % to % per cent, the latter in Louisville and Nashville, central Pacific, however, sold up to 1% and Richmond and Allegheny % per cent. The market closed dull and generally weak with irregular but only fractional changes from yesterday's closing figures. Transactions aggregated 137,700 shares. ent in Northwestern preferred and Rock Island

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The assembly is composed of about one hundred and fifty delegates, besides eight or ten persons whose official relations require

A prominent subject that will engage attention, is the great and important work of home and foreign missions. Drs. Wilson and McIlwaine will represent this department of church enterprise. The contributions for foreign missions, during the past year, were \$10,000 in advance of the year previous, and the committee estimate that \$70,000 will be needed for this purpose the present year. Education for the tunistry, publication and theological seminaries, including an institute for the training of colored ministers at Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be subjects of consideration. Numerous overtures will be presented asking for a deliverance on a variety of questions of practical interest. A special subject of discussion is the diaconate, involving the whole matter of ministration by duly ordained officers in the church. Dr. Girardeau is expected to take a leading part in this debate, as he has treated it elaborately in printed articles. Some appeal cases of a judicial nature will come before the body One of these involves the "color line," or the whole question, of occlesiatical, relationship. A prominent subject that will engage at-One of these involves the "color line," or the whole question of ecclesiastical relationship between whites and blacks in church courts. The sessions of the assembly usually con-

tinue ten or twelve days, and with the amount of work before it, this assembly will probably be occupied for that length of time.

We unite with our citizens generally in extending a cordial welcome to the members of the assembly, and congritulate them on the felicitous issue of the recent agitation. "All's well that ends well."

That the 4th grand drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Co comes off May 3lst. Whole tickets, \$2: halves, \$3: Remit by mail or express to R M Boardman, Courier-Journal Building, Louiswills, \$4: halves, \$

The following is a list of those who have arrived and the homes to which they have been assigned;

with the company to which they have been assigned:

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THE PRESBYTERIANS,
WHO MEET IN GENERAL ASSEM
BLY HERE TO-DAY.

Arrival of the Delegates and Visitors Yesterday, Wits a Complete List With Addresses—The Read-quarters and the Repeption Committee.
The Opening of the Assembly.

By every train which reached Atlanta yes terday delegates to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church arrived, and when the last train came in, at \$:30 o'clock has night, the city was full of ministers.

Early in the morning the committee upon of the First Presbyterian church, and Captain R. L. Barry, at the Central Presbyterian church, and Captain R. L. Barry, of the Third Presbyterian church, and Captain R. L. Barry, of the Third Presbyterian church a central Presbyterian church, and Captain R. L. Barry, of the Third Presbyterian church settled the Central Presbyterian church, and Captain R. L. Barry, of the Third Presbyterian church settled the Central Presbyterian church, and Captain R. L. Barry, of the Third Presbyterian church opened an office in the Brown block opposite the carshed. Posters in bundance were scaffered through the carsidance will be preached this morning in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Farris, of St. Mills, and the visitors had no trouble in finding the headquarters.

At the headquarters the guests were assigned to homes, and carriages were placed at their captain the committee the precipition of the last assembly. The sense said the opening sermon will be preached this morning in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Farris, of St. Dr. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Farris, of St. Dr. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L. Barry, of the Children R. St. Captain R. L.

ors, among whom are Mrs. Bowman and Miss Bowman, wife and daughter of the Rev. J. Rice Bowman, D.D., Harrisonburg, Va; Mrs. Phobe Park, wife of Rev. Dr. Park, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Richardson, wife of Rev. E. M. Richardson, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. DuBose, wife of Rev. H. C. DuBose, missionary to China; Mrs. McAlpine, of Talladega, Ala.; Mrs. Arbuthnot, wife of Rev. Dr. Arbuthnot, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Chisholm, of Herodsburg, Ky.; Miss Gregory, daughter of Rev. Oscar H. Gregory; Miss Sallie Coffin, of Sweetwarer, Tenn. lie Coffin, of Sweetwater, Tenn.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Rev. Samuel Jones will preach on Sunday evening at the First Methodist church, at 8 o'clock, to the young men. This service will be under the auspices of the Young

Men's Christian association.

The Right Rev. Bishop of Georgia, will preach at St. Luke's cathedral on Walton street, Sunday, the 28th instant. The boy choir at St. Luke's are very successful in their rendition of the church music. Sumach Semlna y.

Sumach Seminary, in Murray county, is an old and flourisbing institution of learning. It is one of the best places possible for a young man to gain an education without expending much money. The seminary is in a grandly picturesque locality in the mountains, and is in an exceedingly healthful portion of the state. The tuition is very low, and board is from \$6 to \$8 per mouth. Addres Professor E. I. F. Cheyne, Sumach, Ga.

Yesterday Mr. Jones, the carriage manufacturer was riding around town in a new Diker patent phaeton which he had made for Mr. L. Lanier, of West Point. It was a most be autiful vehicle and attracted great attention. The phaeton is calculated to create a sensation at West Point. The workmanship was never surpassed in Atlanta.

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14,000 cubic yards of macadamizing, 3,500 lineal feet of curbing, 1,200 cubic yards of earth excavating and filling, 190 cubic yards of rock masonry. Bids for the foregoing work now invited. Each bid must state separate and distinct:

1. The amount of excavating and filling.

2. The amount for macadamizing rock masonry.

3. The amount for macadamizing, including curbings and crossings, and for each or any of the same separate bids will be considered, the council reserving the right to rejectany or all bids.

All bids must be accompanied with the full name, or names of parties interested in same, and shall name two sureties who can and will qualify in the amount of not less than \$2,500 cash and assenting to same.

Bids to be opened at council chamber on the first day of June next, and work to be finished by the 15th day of November, 1882.

Plans and specifications on exhibit at office of A J Guyun, chairmen of street committee, corner of church and Main streets.

J. S. R. THOMSON, Mayor.

Clerk of City Council.

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Atlanta, Ga., May 16, 1882.

Tall Insurance Companies doing business in this State, to make to the Governor semi-annual reports on the first of January and July, and publish the same, under severe penalty for failure. Some of the Companies have not made their last reports, probably under the misconception that they are only required to report to the Companies are notified to make their reports in conformity to law.

A. H. COLQUITT

THREE VALUABLE LOTS!

Richmond & Danville R. R. Shops (old Rolling Mill )

O'N SATURDAY NEXT, 20TH OF MAY, 1882, I will sell on the premises three desirable lots, shown by plats at my office:
One fronting 50 feet on Marietta street, and extending along Corput street (opposite the Rolling Mil Store) 197 feet to Haller street. One fronting 50 feet on the south side of Corput street, and extending south 140 feet along an alley to an alley in the rear. And the other fronting 50 feet on the west side of Plum street and extending west along Corput street 122 feet. 122 feet.
These lots lie beautifully, and are in the very center of all that very valuable property near the R & D R R shops (the old Rolling Mill site), the new bridge company's grounds, and a half dozen or more important manufacturing establishments. Titles O K. Free ride on street cars to sale and return.

Terms cash.
Atlanta, 17th May, 1882.

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Atlanta, 17th May, 1882. HO FOR DOUGLASVILLE NEW TOWN.

NEW ROAD. PLEASANT PLACE NICE RIDE IN THE INTEREST OF THE Sunday - school of the First Baptist (hurch.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC ROAD Will carry a train of ten e leaving the Union Passenger Depot o'clock. Saturday Morning, the 20th,

Returning, leave Douglasville at 5 o'clock p. m.
Round Trip Tickets 75 cents for adults and 50 cents
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If you want to sperd a day pleasantly BE SURE TO GO.
Tickets on sale at M C & J F Kiser & Co's,
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81 WHITEHALL STREET 4 WASHINGTON STREET LOTS. 4

CRUMLEY STREET LOTS.

5 PULLIAM STREET LOTS. 5

I will sell at Auction at 4 p. m. N. R. FOWLER, .....AUCTIONEER. THURSDAY, 18th MAY, 1882,

west side of Washington street, on the corner of Crumley street, and opposite that elegant residence and grounds lately sold by Colonel Farrow to Judge Bigby; also four lots on south side of Crumley street adjoining the above; also five lots on Glenn street. The above Washington street lots are the last to be had on that street for a long time to come. Terms half cash, balance six and twelve nonths with 8 per cen interest. See plats. Those desiring to attend the sale should take Alabama street ears for corner Washington and Jones street Real Estate Agent, 10 East Alabama street. may13—tds 5thp

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AUCTIONEER. R. H KNAPP. 4 CHOICE WASHINGTON STREET LOTS, SCROFU TO-DAY AT 4 P. M.

WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES FOUR BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON THE WEST SIDE OF WASHINGTON street, opposite that elegant residence and grounds tately sold by Colonel Farrow to Judge Bigby. These are the last lots to be sold on that favorite avenue for some time to come: so parties desiring to locate on this first-class residence street should not fail to attend the sale. I will also sell at same time four choice lots on cruminey street, and five on Pulliam street, all decidedly destrable, and not far from the elegant cottage residences being erected by Mr. Jacob Hass. On these lots is a beautiful grove of large trees. Those desiring to attend the sale should take Alabama street cars for corner of Washington and Jones streets, where a free ride to place of sale will be furnished. Terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest.

R. H. KNAPP.

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10 BEAUTIFUL LOTS rge size (as per plat) on the corner of Calhoun ad Currier streets, immediately south of and ad-ining they ound upon which Col. John. T Grant as built those beautiful cottages. Also,

8 BEAUTIFUL LOTS n corner of Calhoun street and Merritt's avenue on corner of Calhoun street and Merriti's avenue, immediately north of Colonel drams's cottages. All these lots are in first-class localities and have a greater number of new houses around them than any other portion of the city. Only one block from Peachtree and close to street cars, gas and water main. Every lot is nice and worthy of a good house. They recommend themselves to the attention of any one desiring homes in first-class localities. Call and get a plat. Free ride to and from the sale. Titles indisputable. Terms—Half cash, balance 12 months with 8 per cent interest.

G. W. ADAIR,

may13—d5t 7p

6 Wall street.

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JOHN G. SMITH, : : : AUCTIONEER. TIME OF SALE, THURSDAY, JUNE 1st 4 P. M. on the premises.

Terms of sale—One-third cash; balance in 3 and 6 months with 8 per cent interest.

Location between Marietts street and the Western and Atlantic Railroad and just beyond Haiman's Plow Factory and separated from it by Victory street, 20 wide. Size 159 feet front on the W & A R R, 162 feet on Marietta street, 125 feet next to Haiman's and 114 feet on the other side.

Advantages—The best possible transportation facilities by the W & A R R, the Georgia Pacific and Richmond and Danville Railroads, which run by it. The R and D R R shops and Rounel House are near by, it is close in, with a street car line on one side and several railroads on the other, and there is now ready for use a good side-track for shipping purposes. Besides it is the last and only available or unoccupied manufacturing site of good size between the Exposition grounds and the city. The time is not far distant when such a site as we offer cannot be had for "love or money," and whether improved or vacant it will prove a bonanza to the owner in a few years. When all the various railroads now in progress are completed and pour their increased commerce into Avianta from all the rich sections along their lines and at their terminal and connecting points; when we have quick and close connection with the Aiabama coal mines, making TIME OF SALE, THURSDAY, JUNE 1st 4 P. M. 11,279 Prizes, amounting to...... increased commerce into Atlanta from all the rich sections along their lines and at their terminal and conhecting points; when we have quick and close connection with the Alabama coal mines, making fuel cheap at this point, the one and only drawback to our city's rapid growth is removed and Atlanta will flourish and increase in a ratio never before known in her splendid progress. Then will come prosperity and solid reasons for it, such as were hardly ever experienced in the history of any city. There are a number of embryo manufactories here now and their originators and managers will be wise to avail themselves of this chance to profit by all the advantages incident to the very finest locality.

Come to 4ur office on the first day of June, the day of sale, at 3:45 p m, and take a free ride to the premises on the Marietta street car and be at the sale.

Real Estate Agents,

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 17, 1882, By Telegraph.

NEW ORK, May :7-11:00 a. m.-The stock me NEW \*ORK, May !7-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened irregular, the greatest changes being an advance of 1½ per cent in Nashville and Chattanooga and ¾ per cent in Rock Island and a decline of ½ per cent in Manhattan Beach. In early trade an advance of ½@½ per cent took place, the latter for Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, followed at 1:1 o'clock by a reaction of ½@½ per cent, Louisville and Nashville and Northern Pacific common leading therein. Dealings opened fairly active but afterward be ame dull.

NEW YORK, May 17—Noon—Stocks duli and lower. Money 3. Exenange—Long 486%; short 499% State Boads dull but generally higher. Governments duli, Evening—Exchange 48634. Governments rather weak; new 5s 10114; 4345 11534; 4s 12034 Money 4@ 234. State Bonds inactive.

Sub-treasury balances: \$ 3 985.000 | Solution | Solution

ARIS, May 17-3:00 p.m.-Rentes 83f. 80c.

### THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 17, 1882. New York-The decline still prevails, though the movement of quotations was more irregular to-day The general tone, while steady manifests a considerable loss of strength and the present range of prices is far beneath the figures of a week ago with the market still bearing downward. The persistent decline has brought about much speculation and for several days the market has been unusually active in the way of sales. The spot market yielded to the pressure and prices are marked off middling

Net receipts for four days 14,400 bales, against 28,561 bales last year; exports 21,669 bales; last year 59,818 bales; stock 515,837 bales; last year 526 29

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Closed steady: sales 165,000 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed dull but steady. Spots 11-lands 6%d; Orleans 6 13-16d; sales 12,000 bales of which 7,200 bales were American; receipts 6,600 American 2,850.

The local cotton market remains quiet and in active. The downward inclination of the leading markets has had sufficient influence here to weaken the tone, though no positive decline has yet been effected. We quote: Good middling 11%; middling 111/c; low middling 111/e; strict good ordinary 108/4c good ordinary 10%c; ordinary 8%c; stains 8@9%c

NEW YORK, May 17-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, lost 3@2-100 and at the second call May to September inclusive had lost other 1@3-100. After the sec May selling at 12.15, June 12.19, July 12.28, August 12.39, September 12.08. This remained the lowest oint as sellers made a stand and buyers had to pay a slight advance. There is no change in the situa tion. Some bulls, tired of holding, began selling out, and others were obliged to follow. The third call showed a steady market with few sales at bids of 3-100 above the lowest rates of the day."

LIVERPOOL, May 17—noon—Cotton in good demand and freely met at previous price; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6 18-16; saies :2.000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 6,600; American 2,850; uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 37 64: May and June delivery 6 37-64ig 436 64; June and July delivery 6 39-64ig 52-64; July and August delivery 6 43-64ig 64-64; August and September delivery 6 47 6-68-46 64; September and October delivery 6 39-64; October and November delivery 6 28-64; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, May 17—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 37-64; July and August delivery 6 38-64; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, May 17—5:00 p. m.—Sales of Americans and August delivery 6 38-64; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, May 17-5:00 p. m. – Sales of American 7,200; uplands low middling clause July and A 1gu. t. letwer 6 42-64: September and October delivery 40-64; futures closed dull but steady.

NEW YORK, May 17—Cotton easy; middling up-ands L/4; middling Orleans 12/4; sales 1,686; net receipts 41; gross 2,610; consolidated net receipts 8,392; exports to Great Britain 7,959; to France 3,408; to continent 1,579. GALVESTON, May 17—Cotton nominal; middling 12; now middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receips 704 bales; gross 704; sales none; stock 13,093; exports to continent 850; coastwise 178.

exports to continent 850: coastwise 173.

NORFOLK, May 17—Cotton dull; middling 11½:
net receipts 181 bales: gross 181: sales 214; stock
14,915; exports coastwise 28.

BALTIMORE, May 17—Cotton quiet; middling
12½, low middling 11½; good ordina y 10½; net
receipts - bales: gross 2: sales none: to spinners —;
stock 24,910: exports to Great Britain 370.

BOSTON May 17—(a) to the counter saidling 41½.

ROSTON May 17—Cottor quiet; middling 12½; low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 705 bales; gross 840; sales none; stock 9,095.

WILMINGTON, May 17—Cotton dull; middling 1174; low middling 117-16; good ordinary 10 9-16; net receipts 64 bales 'gross 64; sales none; stock 2,478; exports, coastwise 559. PHILADELPHIA May 17—Cotton dull: middling 12; good ordinary 11; net receipts 4 bales; gross 188; stock 17,204.

SAVANNAH, May 17 — Cotton quiet: middling 1134; low middling 114; good ordinary 1014; net receipts 407 bales; gross 407; sales 100; stock 14,519; exports coastwise 2,403. NEW ORLEANS, May 17—Cotton quiet; middling 12; low middling 12; low middling 12; good ordinary 11½, net receipts 313 bales; gross 558; sales 4,250; stock 106,703; exports to Great Britain 5,931; to Francé 8,465; coastwise 3,105.

MOBILE, May 17—Cotton easy; middling 12; good middling 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 321 bales; gross 321; sales 330; stock 10:293.

MEMPHIS, May 17—Cotton easy; middling 12; good middling 11%; good ordinary 11; net receipts 114 bales; gross 120; shipments 421; sales 700; stock 6.655.

0,665.
A UGUSTA, May 17—Cotton quiet: middling 11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 30 bales; shipmen's none; sales 101.
CHARLESTON, May 17—Cotton quiet: middling 12; low middling 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 439 bales; gross-439; sales 100 stock 11.414.

### PROVISIONS GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlants, May 17, 1882. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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ATLANTA. May 17—Flour—The market has un dergone very little change for several weeks past we quote fancy \$8,006816.00, owing to quality; exits family \$8,006825.5; family \$7,50687.75. Wheat—Chicago—Futures ruled quiet to-day with a moderate decline reported for the afternoon. The tone is evidently working under a pressure that will in all probability result in a much further decline. The months closed without much change. The local market is very quiet and dud; No. 2 red, car lotis, \$1.50 (\$\$5.57; No. 1 white, no demand and dul]. Corn—Firm at quotations; white \$1.10; yellow and mixed \$1.05; these prices are net cash. Neal-\$1.05681.10; ifvm \$2.716—\$3.25685.50. Cats—70.675c. Wheat bran—\$1.56821.00.

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NEW YORK, May 17—Flour, southern fairly active and steady; common to fair extra \$5.5568.75, good to choice extra \$5.80638.25. Wheat opened about %c lower and weak but afterwards recovered from the decline and adva ced %6%c, closing dull at 1% (8%c over inside rates; No. 2 spring \$1.36 ungrader ced \$1.0681.47%. No. 2 red May \$1.45%681.47%. Corn opened %6%c lower but subsequently became strong and recovered, closing dull and weak at the lowest points of the day with trade very light; ungraded \$3.369.5%; No. 2 May \$5%.68. Oats %61c higher and fairly active; No. 3 6266.5%. Hops held firm with task light; yearlings 14362.

BALTIMORE, May 17—Flour, 4161; Howard street and western superfine \$3.50644 \$5; extra \$5.006.00; family \$6.25687.75; city mills superfine \$5.50664.75; extra \$5.006.60; fair \$5.006.80; city mills superfine \$5.50664.75; extra \$5.006.80; and the superfine \$5.5064.75; extra \$5.006.80; and western superfine \$1.35681.39; amber \$1.406\$1.45; No. 2 %estern winter red \$5.0567.80; no suthern red \$1.35681.39; amber \$1.406\$1.45; No. 2 %estern winter red spot and May \$1.46681.40%. Corn, southern steady and quiet; western duli; southern white \$9: yellow \$7.6%s. Oats firm; southern object; western white \$62; mixed61, Pennsylvania 50.662.

obecc. CHICAGO, May 17 — Flour quiet; common to choice western \$1.75@\$7.00; fair to choice winter \$3.00 (\$7.00. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.23\% (\$81.24 cash; \$1.23\% June. Corn active but lower; 10\% cash; 75\% (\$75\% d\$75) (\$30 June. Osts, in fair demand but lower; 53 cash and May; 5.3\%

ST. LOUIS, May 17—Flour dull; treble extra \$5.2 @\$5.40; family \$5.70@\$6.55; choice to fancy \$6.00@\$5.50. Wheat opened lower and advanced but closed lower and dull; No. 2 red fall \$1.31½ cash; \$1.23 June. Corn firmer but slow; 76½ 677½ cash; 76% May; 74 June. Oats dull; 55 asked cash. 1.00 ISVII.LE, May 17—Plour steady and ju fair demand; extra family 55.00@\$5.25; choice to fancy \$5.50@\$7.5. Grain unchanged. Wheat, No. 2 red winter \$1.25@\$1.30 Cort., No. 2 white 83½@\$5; do. mixed 79, Oato, No. 2 white 56½; do. mixed 55½. CinCinNaTi, May 17—Flour quiet; family \$5.90 636 2): lamy \$6.500\$7.25. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter \$1.356\$1.38 spot. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed 77% spot; 77% bid May; 77% June. Oatsstrong; No. 2 mixed 55.

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, May 17—Lime — Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.30 % bol or 3000bs neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portlandee ment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("calcined,") car-load lots, \$2.50; fixed plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$5.00; fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.

ATLANTA, May 17-Paper—Trade active with prices steady. Manilla No. 2 10@12c p b; No. 2 75/ @8c p b; No. 3 65/@7c p b; good wrapping 4 26c p b; straw 35/@85/c p b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 84/@95/c; second-hand 5@75/c; bran bags 115/@145/c. 9½c; second-hand 5@7½c; bran bags 11½c34½c.

ATLANTA May 17—Leather—We note no change in the market; hemlock sole, best quality, 25@28; hemlock, G. D.. 23@25; hemlock, P. D., 20@22; whitcoak sole 36@42; harness leather 35@40.

ATLANTA, May 16—Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c % bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 % M. less quantities \$2.75 % M.

ATLANTA, May 17—Hides—Dry flint 12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6½. Fur skins in d-mand.

NEW YORK, May 17—Wool steadily held with trade quiet; domestic fleece 33@48; Texas 14@29.

ATLANTA, May 17—Wool = In fair demend. ATLANTA, May 17—Wool — In fair demand; washed 28@83; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15.

NEW YORK, May 17—Rosin firm at \$2.80. Turpentine higher and str.ng at 40%@47.

ATLANTA, May 17—Peas—Steady; clay \$1.75@ 1.85; red \$1.75; mixed \$1.60. ATLANTA, May 17-Salt-Ground Liverpool\$1.10; ATLANTA, May 17-Hay-Choice Timothy \$1.30

ATLANTA, May 17-Tallow-5@6; demand fair.

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ATLANTA, May'17 - Market generally steady. Co. ATLANTA, May'17 - Market generally steady. Coffee—Steady: Rio 1036215. Kons. ed Coffees—old government Java 25626. Dees Rio 18; choice i6. Sugars—standard A 10½; granulated 11; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra 6 10½; yellow 6 9½; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses—Black stra, in berrels, 36. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Colong 356362; Japan 40631.09; Imperial and gunpowder 456389; Young Hyson 37646; Einsem 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10: mace 51.25; nutmers \$1.206341.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18625. Crackers—milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; sode XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c; cream 9c; lemon 10c; melasses cakes 9½; ginger 10: 25; nutmers \$1.20634.25; mustard, best, 40; saigon 50; do. 3 bbls \$5.00; ½ bbls \$5.5635.55; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$5.5635.55; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.06356.25; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.06566.25; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.06356.25; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.06566.25; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.06566.25; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.06566.25; kits 57; No. 2½ bbls \$6.065666.25; kits 57; No. 2

NEW YORK, May 17-Coffee firm and ou NEW YORK, May 17—Coffee firm and quiet; Jun-7½; Rio cargoes 8½@10½; job lots 8½@11½. Suga strong and in good demand; fair to good refining 7½@7½; refined firmer and in good inquir; stand ard A 9½; yellow 67½@8½; white extra C 85 @8½; yellow 60. 8½@7½; yellow 7½@7½; off A 8½ @9½; mould A 9½; confectioners A 9½; cutload 10½; crushed 10½; powdered 10½; granulated 9½ Cubes 10½. Molasses firm and in moderate inquir; san goon 6, duty paid. BALTIMORE, May 17—Coffee quiet but firm; Ricargoes, ordinary to fair 8 @loby. Sugar firmer; Asoft 18/2. CINCINNATI, May 17—Sugar quiet but firm; hard 0%@11; New Orleans 7%@8%

Previsions.

NEW YORK, May 17—Pork fairly active and very s rong; old mess ppot \$\$18.62\%\(248\)48.18.75; new \$19.50. Middles strong and quiet; long clear 11\%\(61.1\%\)\_Lard more active, opening about \$6\$ higher, clossing weak with the advance nearly ad lost; prime steam spot 11 4 \(\circ{61}\)2\% June 1.00\(\circ{611}\).70. Portsions firm and higher; mess pork, old \$19.75; new \$20.75. Bulk meats, losse shoulders and clear rib sides nominal; packed 9\%\(\circ{61}\)2\%. Bacon, shoulders 10\%\(\circ{61}\)2\% leacon, shoulders 10\%\(\circ{611}\)2\% leacon, shoulders 10\%\(\circ nams 12%/615%. Lard, renned 12%.
CHICAGO, May 17.—Pork fairly active and a shade nigher; \$19.10@319.15 cash, May and June. Lard masier; 11.37%/Gil.40cash; 11.40@11.42% June. Bulk meats in fair demand but lower; shoulders 8%; short ribs 11.15; short clear 11.70 ATLANTA, May 17 - Strong and tending higher Clear Rib Sides - Firm and decidedly of upward nellination; box lots on 30 days' time 12c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 14/2615c. Lard - Best leaf 1 c: refined 124/615c: cans 13/214c.

LOUISVILLE, May 17 - Provisions quiet but firm; mess pork \$20.00 suik meats, shoulders 8½: rib 11.35; clear ribs 11 90. Sugar-cured hams quiet at 14@1434. Lard quiet; choice leaf 1334. ST. LOUIS, May 17—Pork dull with only a jobbing trade at \$19.75. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 8.40; short ribs 11½; clear 11½. Lard dull and nominal.

CINCINNATI, May 17-Pork firm at \$19.75@ 20.00 and firm at 114. Bulk meats strong; shoulders 81/4 Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 1 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Croix \$1.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$1.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing requality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75 soupportuong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, May 17—Whisky irregular: high wines \$1.14; combination sales of finished goods of 870 barrels on a basis of \$1.12 BALTIMORE, May 17-Whisky quiet at \$1.21@ ST. LOUIS, May 17-Whisky higher at \$1.15.

CHICAGO, May 17-Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Tebacce.

ATLANTA, May 1—The market reveals no quotable change in prices. The tone is tending to firmness, and on some grades of goods higher prices are looked for: we quote; low grades 35@38; medium 42@59; extra medium 52@58; fine 11 and 12-inch 58@66; extra fine and fancy 75@80; Stultz AAAA \$1.00; natural leaf 95; Calhoun \$1.15; Cook's extra fige 90; Cook's extra leztherwood 50; Lucy Hinton 38; Lucy Lawson 52; shell road 55; fine-cut palls 70@55. Smoking Tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted,55: other brands 35@40. Snuff—Lorillard's in jars 62; 2-oz packages \$11.70 & gross; Railroad Mills in jare 55; Mrs. Miller's 55.

Live took

ATLANTA, May 17— Quiet: good mules and horses in fair request; we quote job lots as follows: mules, 14 hands high. \$80.81.87; 15 hands \$125.681.35. Horses, plug \$65.685; good driving and saddle \$150.68200; The supply of live stock is moderate. CINCINNATI, May 17—Hogs steady and firm; common and light \$6.00@\$7.75; packing and butchers \$7.25,286 16.

Commissioner's Sale. ://

Commissioner's Sale.

E. T. Coam et al. w. The Atlants Cotton Factory Company.—Bill for foreclosure, etc. in the Circuit Court of United States, Northern Bill triet of Georgia.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE BENDERED in the above stated cause at the March Term 1882, of sald Court, we, the undersigned as Special Commissioners named in said decree, will sell a public outery on the premises, in the city of Atlant a, county of Fulson, State of Georgia, on THURS-DAY the 6th day of JULY, A. D., 1882, at twelve o'clock M., the following property, to-wit;.

That property situated in the city of Atlanta, on Marietta sfreet, known as the Atlanta Cotton Factory, particularly described as follows: Certain lots of land in the city of Atlanta, co-nnty of Fulton and State of Georgia, situate, lying and being in land lot seventy-eight (78) of the (14) fourteenth district of Fulton county; known as city lot number thirtf-seven (37) and part of city lot thirty eight (38) fronting on the wothlwest side of Marietta street, commencing at J. W. Craig's line on the southwest side of Marietta street and running southwest siong J. W. Craig's and A. Loyden's line two hundred and seventy-nine and eight-tenths feet (272 8-10 feet) to the right of way of the Western and Atlanta Rallroad; thence northwest along the line of Cain street two hundred and fifty-five College of the continuation of the southwest along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty-five (155 feet); thence southeast along Macauley's line one hundred and fifty-five (155 feet); thence southeast along Nacauley's line one hundred and fifty-five (155 feet); thence southeast along Nacauley's line one hundred and fifty-five line one hundred

Company.

The terms of the sale will be cash, but the purchaser, after paring in twenty thousand dollars cash, may pay in first or second mortgage bonds of said Factory Company to the extent that the bonds thus paid in would, under the decree, be entitled to share in the proceeds of the sale.

All of said property described will be sold as the property of the Atlanta Cotton Factory Company, under the decree rendered in the cause above stated foreclosing the first and second mortgages, This 5th May, 1882.

WM. THOMSON.

WM. THOMSON, H. K. McCAY, Commissioners

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On and after March 29, 1882, trains on this road
will run as follows:

6:35 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 5:22 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 10:35 a. m. WESTWARD. NO. 50 | NO. 2.

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Arr Washington via A & F

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Arr Philadelphia, P W & B

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GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., March 11, 1882.

Commencing Sunday, 12th instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 RAST DAILY.
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" Washington - 255 pm | Milledg'e 9 10 am
" Camak - 1 157 pm | Camak - 11 33 am
Ar, Macon - 6 45 pm | Athens - 9 30 am
" Augusta - 4 66 pm | Ar, Atlanta - 5 46 pm
" Close connection to and from Washington on
Sundays.
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, Except Sundays.)
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Ar, Covington, -8 40 pm | Ar, Atlanta - 8 00 am
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(Dally, except Sundays.)
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Sundays, Connects at Augusta for all points East and South-East.
Superb Improved SLEEPERS to Augusta. PULLBAN SLEEPERS Augusta to Washington, D. C.
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OFFICE ATLANTA & WEST POINT R. R. CO., ATLANTA, May 9th, 1892. ON MONDAY. THE 15TH INSTANT, AN ACcommodation Train will commence running between Atlanta and Newman, as follows:

Thirty Trip Tirkets (good until used) will be sold at the Atlanta office, to parties residing between Atlanta and Newman, at TWO CENTS PER MILE. Monthly Commutation Tickets of 54 trips wilt also be sold at ONE CENT per mile. Tickets will be made good on all passenger trains when desired This train will be fitted up with all modern appliances, thus guaranteeing speed, comfort and safety. It is the intention of the management to offer every encouragement possible to parties wishing to purchase attractive homes along the beautiful high and healthful ridges traversed by our road.

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INTERNATIONAL

EXPOSITION, COTTON

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. ATLANTA. GA., 1882. At a meeting of the Executive

Committee held at the office of the Director General, January 6th, 1882, Mr. Crane submitted the following Report from the Special Committee on Awards:

Whereas, Mesurs, J. & P. Coats having made a magnificent display of their threads and thread-making machinery at the International Cotton Ex-position; and,

Whereas, They were not entered for competition, but for exhibition only; and, Whereas, Ther display being one of the largest and most attractive we had; and,
Whereas, The Executive C mmittee feel that a recognition is due them for their untiring interest and assistance; therefore, be it Resolved. That the thanks of this Executive Committee be tendered to Mesers J. & P. Coats for the superb display of their Six-Cord Spool Cotton, which being entered for exhibition only, could not be officially recognized by the judges of Award.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolved to be engrossed on parchment and forwards to Messrs. J. & P. Coats. Signed, J. C. PECK, BENJ. E. CRANE

On motion of Director Spald ing the report was adopted:

A true copy from the record J. R. LEWIS, Secretary pro tem.

All the above Colors are now n stock and for sale by the Wholesale Trade generally.

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BROTHERS september

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-RENT LOCAL EVENTS.

Doing in Fublic Offices—The Record urts, the Railroads and Rotels—Capitol rings—Real Estate Operati ns—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinda.

Atlanta needs more street sprinklers. Merchants say trade is picking up again.

The days are growing longer and warmer. The water works water was never muddier The stores all closed early yesterday even-

of the street lamps need attention

The ward vaccine dcpots are all doing good The library election was generaly discussed

Many streets are being improved by the The First Baptist Sunday-school will picnic at Douglasville Saturday.

The Knights Templar reached Savannah early yesterday morning. A large crowd will go out to Douglasville to the First Baptist Sunday-school picnic Satur

If you want to fish, go with the First Bap-tist Sunday school as far as Sweetwater Creek on Saturday.

The special train for the First Baptist Sunday-school next Saturday will reach Douglas-ville early in the morning.

A pleasant day in the country will make you feel as if you were young again. So quit business and go with the First Baptist Sunday school to Douglasville Saturday. The colored firemen of Athens, Ga., will have a grand fireman's tournament July 4th. Several companies have been invited to visit them on that day.

All children, boys, girls, men and ladies will have a pleasant day Saturday, if they will go to Douglasville with the First Baptist Sunday school.

Sweetwater Creek is a pleasant place to spend the day fishing. The train that carries the First Baptist Sunday school to Douglasville Saturday will stop and put you off there and take you on as it returns.

CRIMINAL MATTERS.

The calaboose is undergoing repairs. Only eight city cases were docketed vester-

There are thirty prisoners in the city chain Police court yesterday morning was well at-

The Fulton county jail contains eighty-one The county chain gang is divided into two

Charley Henrdrix, the lottery dealer, has jumped the town. Pleas Johnson is wanted for cow stealing by the Atlanta police.

the charge of larceny. A new set of buggy harness are at the sta-tion house awaiting a claimant.

The recorder imposed fines amounting to nearly one hundred dollars yesterday. Frank Hemps is in the city prison awaiting

a trial upon a warrant charging him with bur-

Chief Connolly will soon issue an order in-structing the police force to enforce the vagrant law

Mr. John Chamberlain, traveling passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, is at the Kimball house.

Mr. W. W. Derrickson, traveling agent for the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio rail-road, is stopping at the Kimball House. Mr. P. H. Lacey, southern passenger agent of the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad, is in the city, with headquarters at No. 4 Kimball House.

No. 4 Kimball House.

Mr. P. H. Lacy, agent for the Jeffersonville,
Madison and Indianapolis railroad, has a large
supply of unique designs of advertising cards
at No. 4 Kimball House. They are for dis-

REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

Jenkins street is catching two new houses. The new court house will soon be ready for Fort street will soon be beautified by three

large residences. The new St. Philips church is being

pushed to a completion.

Mr. George Harris, of Nashville, is building a pretty cottage on Holmes street. The rental agents are looking for capitalists who are willing to build small houses.

Bitten by a Horse. Yesterday morning a son of Mr. Werner, who lives on Washington street, was badly bitten by a small pony at Judge Hoyt's home. Master Werner and several companions were in the yard playing with the pony. Suddenly he bit at the child, and, catching his letter of the street with the pony.

cheek, bit it badly. On an Inspecting Tour. On an Inspecting Tour.

Colonel I. Y. Sage, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, left the city yesterday afternoon in his special car for Charlotte. The colonel will be several days en route to that North Carolina city, as he is on a tour of inspection, and will give a careful and critical examination to every point along the Atlanta and Charlotte division. He was accompanied by his family.

We guarantee a pleasant day for young and

The Interrogator Answered. The Interrogator Answered.

Upon the granting of a retail liquor license to Mr. Chaffin, at 318 Decatur street, by the city council, Monday night last, Aldermen Lowry and Healy and Councilmen Beatle and Payne voted nay, while Councilmen Brotherton, Knapp, Ryan, Adamson, Johnson and Reynolds voted aye, Alderman Beermann and Councilmen Pinson and Lowell were absent. The same vote was had upon McRae's petition for liquor license on Decatur street.

Looking for His Wagon, Night before last, when Jake Harris, a colored drayman, ceased his day's labor he left his wagon in front of his house on Hulbut street. Yesterday morning after he awoke he discovered that his waron was gone, and al-though a diligent search was made for it all day yesterday, it is still missing. The indica-tions are that some thief is richer a wagon, and that Harris its value poorer. The p are looking for the stolen property and the

Judge Howell's Will, Judge Clark Howell left a will, written in his own hand-writing, and witnessed by C. C. Greene, John M. Goldsmith and W. L. Cal-Greene, John M. Goldsmith and W. L. Calboun, October, 1881. He gives all his property to his wife, Mary D. Howell, during her life, and at her death to be equally divided among his children—share and share alike. He makes his wife the executrix, and does not require any legal returns from her, but a proper appraisement of his estate at his death. While he designates that he wishes the towards the proper appraisement of his estate at his death. her to use the income arising from the prop-erty for her proper support and maintenance, he gives her permission to use the corpus, or any part of it, it necessary.

No Blood.

Early yesterday morning quite a crowd was drawn to the New York clothing house, or Whitehall street, by a quarrel then in pro-gress between two young gentlemen. Among others who sought the scene of the blood-less battle were Officers Holland and Baird who, by arresting both parties, put a qui etus upon their pugliistic proclivities. A the station house it was ascertained that thei names were M. C. Mangum and W. H. Wat son, and against each a case was docketed after which they were released until this morning, when Recorder Glenn will investi gate the case. It seems, however, that the quarrel was the result of Mr. Watson's drum-ming for another clothing house while ctand-ing in front of Mr. Mangum's place of busi-

Young Men's Christian Association, The Association hall was filled on Tuesday evening with a fine audience to spend a pleas-ant evening with America's favorite poet, Longfellow. Though nearly two hours were onsumed in the rendition of the programm there was no sign of weariness or disappointment in the assemblage. Rev. G. L. Chaney, in his "Personal Recollections of Longfellow and his Friends" took, his hearers into the home, heart and student life of the poet and his friends Lowell and Agassiz, and very beautifully and poetically portrayed the vires of all. Involuntarily as the speaker uched up that strong and loving character e eyes of the listener would turn to the the eyes of Sam Jackson was calaboosed yesterday upon the charge of larceny.

A new set of buggy harness are at the station house awaiting a claimant.

portrait of Longfellow, which hung above the platform, bedecked with flowers, and the expression delineated in the paper was seen in the face. The declamations and recitations by the young ladies and gentlemen were all creditably rendered and evinced marked

These Tuesday evening entertainments are trial upon a warrant charging him with bur-lary.

Officer Haynes, who is patrolling Ponce de in our city.

One Lost and the Other Found. Chief Connolly yesterday morning received chief Connolly yesterday morning received a letter from Mrs. Mary Rasperty, who resides in the streets yesterday. The degree of interest manifested in it surpassed anything of the day of the elast year shown in Atlanta. In order to ascertain the feelings of the two wings, a Construction of the streets yesterday worning.

The police are engaged looking for a horse belonging to Messrs. Boyd & Hayne, at 57 Decatur street, which was stolen yesterday morning.

During Captain Aldridge's absence, Officer Rapp, who has been connected with the Atlanta police force for the last fifteen years, is acting as captain.

Frank Hancock, a noted negro burglar, was chased several blocks by a couple of policemen yesterday morning.

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RAILROAD PERSONALS.

Mr. Charles F. Ludlum, southern agent for the Chicago and Alton railroad, has returned to the city.

Mr. John Chamberlain, traveling passenger agent of the Chicaco, Mflwaukee and St. Paul railroad, is at the Kinball house.

Chief Connolly yesterday morning received a letter from Mrs. Mary Rassking his aid in recovering her son, who has mysteriously disappeared. In the letter's which and in the streets yester may file and in the streets yester may file and the streets yester may file and in the streets yester may file destreaded on the streets yester may. The degree of in the streets yester may file destreaded on the streets yester may file and in the streets yester may. The degree of in the streets yester may file and in the streets yester may. The degree of in the streets power may file and in the streets yester may file for her two wings, a Construction of the construction of the chick, may file an a letter from Mrs. Mary Rasberry, who resides

German Carp.

"Do German carp amount to anything in Georgia?" asked a Construction reporter of Dr. Cary, the fish commissioner, yesterday.
"They do, beyond all question," replied Dr. Cary; "we have had time enough to test the matter thoroughly, and I can say without reservation that German carp do as well if not better in the waters of Georgia than they do in Germany. I have carp in my pond do in Germany. I have earp in my pond that are two feet long. They thrive easily and grow rapidly. A fish that will grow four pounds in a year must certainly find no trouble in gaining popularity if it is of as fine

flavor as the carp."
"How many ponds are there in Georgia?"
"I have stocked eleven hundred and twenty onds within the last two years, and besides what I have done, the United States fish commission has stocked a number of ponds."
"Do you ever hear from the proprietors of the ponds after they are stocked?"

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"In almost every instance, and in nearly every case there is the greatest satisfaction with the result. I hear of no complaint on any score. Last year I had 425 orders that I could not fill. We will try to do something, however, next November, when the season for starting ponds returns."

A Proposal for a Band.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—I beg to be allowed a space in your paper concerning a plan for the organization of a "Concert Reed Band" for the city of Atlanta. Having heard from different parties of this city how popular and beneficial for the amusement of the people of this city an organization of this kind would be, I would ask to lay before the people, through your paper, a plan and the conditions under which I could organize such a band to make it a success.

Leaving Mr. Smith, the reporter sought Mr. Julius L. Brown the recognized leader of the "popular" ticket. Mr. Brown the recognized leader of the "popular" ticket. Mr. Brown was found sitting in his office at his desk engaged reading somebody's digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but and in his left a bunch of red tickets. "Well," said the reporter sought Mr. Julius L. Brown the recognized leader of the "popular" ticket. Mr. Brown was found sitting in his office at his desk engaged reading somebody's digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody's digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he held a bunch of but his office at his desk engaged reading somebody is digest-of elections. In his right hand he

Colonel I. Y. Sage, of the Richmond and Danville railroad, left the city yesterday afternoon in his special car for Charlotte. The colonel will be several days en route to that North Carolina city, as he is on a tour of inspection, and will give a careful and critical examination to every point along the Atlanta and Charlotte division. He was accompanied by his family.

Liz. Patterson was again sent to the chain gang by Recorder Glenn yesterday morning. On Tuesday afternoon she was released from he gang, after having worked out a thirty lays' term. Within less than two hours after ter release she was found by an officer in a

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charges would be made for such until the band would be a self-supporting en-terprise. The regulations of the band would be established so that all these parties would have the band at their disposal in turn. Open air concerts to be played daily except Sunday.
The band would also be at the disposal of places of worship for sacred music. I can have such a band in working order by the 15th of Lune if the recole expense the organ.

have such a band in working order by the 15th of June if the people espouse the organization, and if, after the band has been at work, it should not give satisfaction, or the people find that the band is not what I promised it to be, they are always at liberty to retract their subscription.

I do not ask the people to pay money in advance, but after a whole month of playing shall have been done by the band, I only ask the people to pledge themselves to a small subscription, if all that has been promised shall be satisfactory. Hoping this will meet with the approval of the people of this city, I remain very respectfully, Jules Soule.

What the Two Wings and Librarian Billups Have to Say Since the Election. The library election was generally discussed

on the streets yesterday. The degree of in-terest manifested in it surpassed anything of the kind ever known in Atlanta. In order to

maderstand the wishes of the board we can first pay the only outstanding bill, and then buy books, books. We will subscribe for several additional periodicals and journals, including among the number MECHANICAL JOURNALS.

We will use our income from all sources except rent, and perhaps fees of members with dues commuted for life, to entertain, please and instruct our present membership, hoping thereby to prevent the withdrawal of those who joined under the election excitement.

For myself, I will say that I would rather make the membership generally using the books than to pay off two bonds, and I would rather see that membership generally using the books than to pay off four bonds.

The last election it will be an ard to get any set of mem to room a ticket to oppose the "ins." But if we have two new outside tickets, both supported by the directors, there will be an equal chance for both."

"And you think the library has been benefitted by the election?"

"Of course it has. Now, there is but one thing left, and that is to make it a part of the bedone, but in the future I think the association will deed the building, books and everything to the city, and let the city support the same. The rents will make it no expense to the city, and let the city support the same. The rents will make it no expense to the city, and the good that would than to pay off two bonds, and I would rather see that membership generally using the books than to pay off four bonds. than to pay off four bonds.

I long for the time when no standard work at the library, and when many more than now will appreciatingly use the books to be

now will appreciatingly use the books to be taken from our shelves.

There are many whose engagements confine them during the week, and I believe that the library should be open from 2 until 9 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

I would make the library not only a pride of thought, but a pride of use. I would have it stand upon a sound financial footing, but, after that I would have finance give way to literature, not literature to finance.

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As ever on the alert, with cash in hand, waiting any opportunity that may present itself in the way of Bargains, was notified a few days ago that the entire stock of

of G. S. Watts, of Americus, Georgia, could be-bought cheap for cash

at once dispatched his buyer and scooped the entire lot and can sell the goods at prices away below any manufacturer. The goods arrived by Central Railroad yesterday evening, and have been assorted out, put on

# BARGAIN COUNTER

and in stock and marked at such prices that will induce any one to buy whether they have any use for the goods or not. Don't buy a pair of

elsewhere until you see this stock or you will be sorry for it. Such makes as the following can be had: Zeigler's, Miles's, Morrow's, Cousin's, Stribley's, Feary's and hundreds of other good makes.

# BARGAINS! BARGAINS

eagitated, must be brought before those from

whom it derives its supports. The reports for the last year show that there was only a net gain of 26 members for the year, the work the day of the election shows that the agita-

the day of the election shows that the agitation of the question has added as many members as the association had."

"But didn't the returns surprise you?"

"Oh, I can't say. It is always hard to beat the 'ins.' Now I am going to propose an amendment to the constitution between this and the next election. It is that the annual meeting be two weeks before the election and that no one can join the association later than

THERE DAYS PREVIOUS TO THE ELECTION.

Then I intend to try to get two tickets, in the field outside of those who are the "administration." Then we will get the eight mem-

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membership.'

THE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE. A Visit to the New Building-Everything in Excellent Trim and Working Well.

Monday was the first school day in the new building of the Atlanta female seminary, which has Liz. Patterson was again sent to the chain gab by Recorder Glenn yesterday morning. On Tuesday afternoon she was released from the gang, after having worked out a thirty days term. Within less than two hours after her release she was found by an officer in a beastly state of intoxication and was taken to her old quarters in the station house where she remained until this morning, when the recorder again sent her up for twenty days.

First Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

There is to be a large picnic to Douglasville next Saturday. The train will leave the passenger depot at 7:30 in the morning. Dr. Sid Holland has consented to go and take his band as consented to go and take his band to be composed of gentlemen beligh a several on this picnic. Don't e flat the band would play concerts at Ponce de Loongapus the First Baptist Sunday School on this picnic. Don't e flat to make your arrangements for a pleasant trip over the new road. For perticulars see Mr. Green, of the firm of Green & Ramspeck, or Mr. M. de C. Kiser, of the firm of Green & Ramspeck, or Mr. M. de C. Kiser, of the firm of M. C. & J. F. Kiser.

si ed. On the first floor of the building are the school rooms, all large and well filled and occupied by Misses Hillyer, Prather and Shackelford, Miss Shackelford has charge of the p imay department during the temporary absence of Miss Cowart. The second floor is occupied by the sitting rooms and parlor, together with the music rooms, under the chage of Professor Barill and his assistant, Miss Market Charge of the grand of the second floor is occupied by the sitting rooms and parlor, together with the Misses of Professor Barill and his assistant, Miss by the sitting rooms and parlor, together with the music rooms, under the chage of Profesor Barill and his assistant, Miss Howard. There are five planos, one a grand, and all the instruments are of the best make. On this floor also is the department presided over by Madamois-lie Joly, the instructress in French. In this room are about seventy pupils. On the same floor is the department of elocution, under the charge of Miss Byrd. The school rooms which have been mentioned sie well filled, but not crowded to a degree that prevents the proper amount of attention being devoted to each pupil. The third floor is the domitory floor—the sleeping apartments of the pupils. The reporter was very much pleased

bean entineed are well filled, but not crowded to be field outside of those who are the "administic tration." Then we will get the eight members of the board who hold over to divide. Have four support one ticket and four support the other."

"Why this?"

"Because after the result of hard tog tany set of men form a ticket to each pupit. The third floor in the last election it will be hard tog tany set of men to form a ticket to each pupit. The third floor in the last election it will be hard tog tany set of men to form a ticket to end to the firms." But if we have two new outside tickets, both supported by the directors, there will be an equal chance for both."

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"Have you seen many of the new members to-day?" asked a Construction reporter of Librarian Billups yesterday.

"Oh, yes, they have been coming in very more provided to the stand of the condition of the city and the good that would be done is incalculable."

"And such a busy day. Between staying my with the managers last night and registering books for new members to day, I feel as if to-onight."

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"We quite a number have done so."

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Mr. E. A. Ross, of Cumberland island, who has had more experience with fine fowls than any man in the south, writes that he has never known a case of canker or sore head cured until he cured a severe case with Sanodine. Sanodine is an unfailing remedy for all diseases of the skin of whatever nature.

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OTTO SPAHR, Secretary. W. C. T. U.

To-day at 3½ p.m., at the Y. M. C. A. hall there will be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperaince Union for the purpose of electing officers and superintendents of departments. Every member expected to be present.

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